

B 535252

WOMAN CALLS OSBORNE LOVE THIEF

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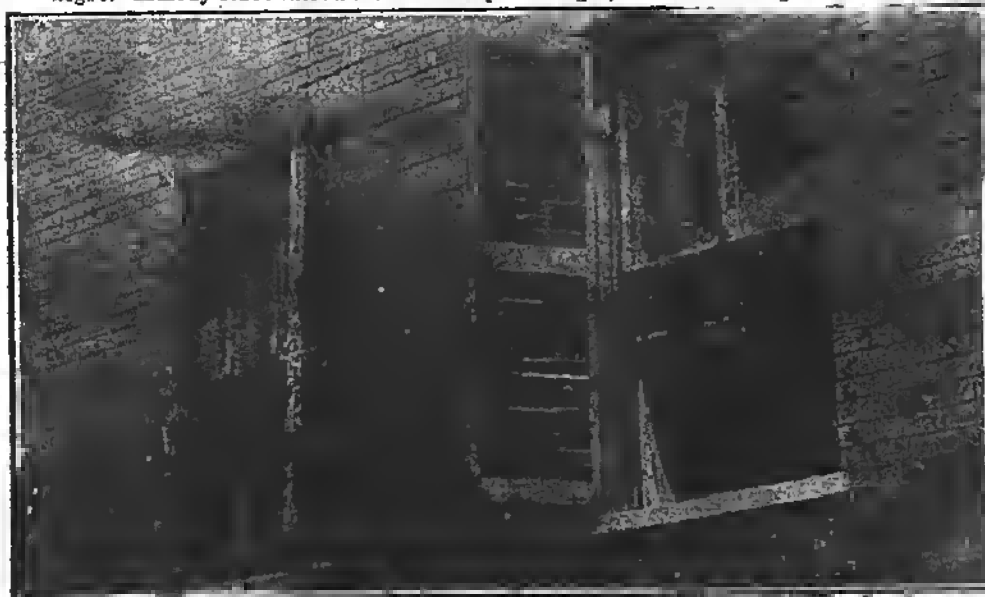
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PRICE TWO CENTS

MAX MITCHELL INDICTED



The photodialogue shows the South End gun fight which resulted in the death of Patrolman Daniel J. McSane, who was one of 50 officers in a battle with Renzi Murray, a 62-year-old negro. Murray surrendered after the desperate fight, in which riot guns were used.



Windows at 11 Wheeler st. were shattered in the police siege of Murray's refuge.

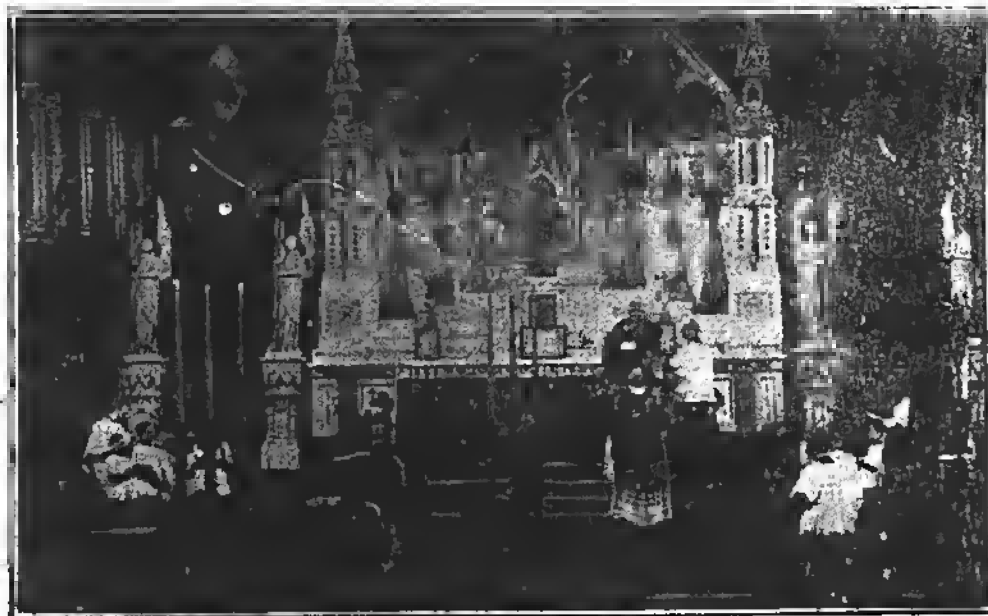


SEIZE QUARTER OF MILLION IN RUM. New York customs men spilled 1900 cases of whiskey, taken from the "Bertha A." shown above. (Underwood).



SEPARATED FROM MILLIONAIRE HUB CLUBMAN.

Mary Wilson Hale, pretty milliner, is principal in a shattered romance, which in the form of her marriage in 1913 to Robert Sever Hale of Boston was the sensation of Eastern society in 1913. (International photo.)



PONTIFICAL MASS CELEBRATED AT CATHEDRAL. Catholics from all parts of the Boston diocese participated yesterday in the mass of requiem for the repose of Pope Benedict's soul, in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Washington street.

MAX MITCHELL HELD FOR LARCENY OF \$1,731,803

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PRICE TWO CENTS

'HOW I WON \$40,000,000 BRIDE'



SAVED IN PENINSULA BLAZE: Rear, Angelina Modestine, Mildred, Amy and John Rogezzo; front, Aneta Hatolie and Joseph and Mrs. John Rogezzo, rescued yesterday in an early morning blaze at 72 Dorchester avenue.



ANDREW A. VONSIATSKY-VONSIATSKY, Russian chemist, will wed Saturday Mrs. Marion Buckingham Stephens, heiress to \$40,000,000. (International)



BURIAL OF HER SWEETHEART and defender, Thomas Kieley of Somerville, tomorrow, marks the sad ending of Annie Croskery's romance.



OSBORNE AND WITNESS ON WAY TO COURT Thomas Mott Osborne and Austin H. McCormack, defense witness, photographed yesterday



HER SELF-RESPECT OR HER JOB? Miss Sabina Delaney, Boston policewoman, chose to retain her 'self respect' when she believed to continue on the force would cause its loss.



PRINCESS TO WED BULGAR KING. Yolanda, eldest daughter of Italy's rulers, is soon to marry King Boris of Bulgaria, though Italian royalty frowns on the match. (Int'l)

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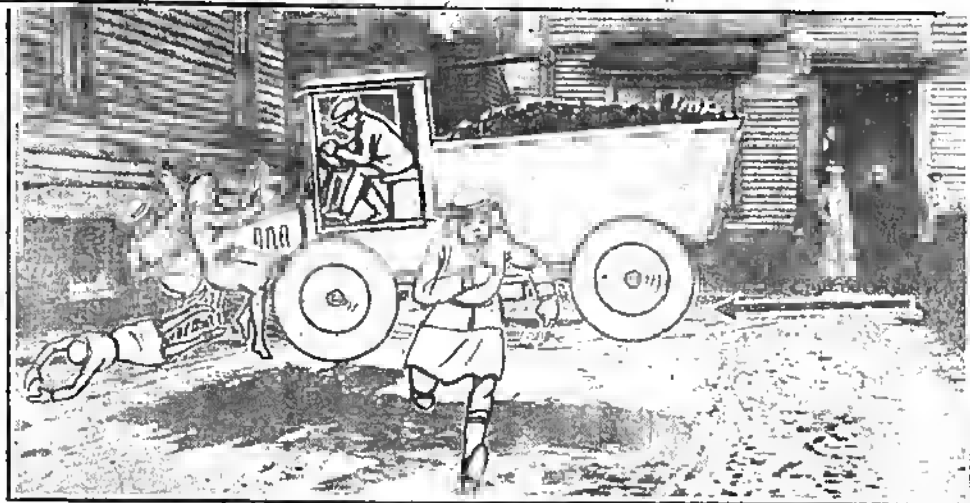
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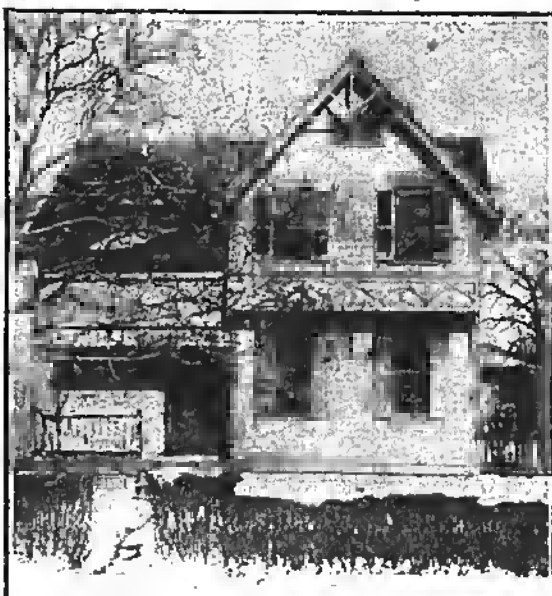
MABEL NORMAND AND CHAPLIN STAR GRILLED IN MOVIE MURDER



WILD AUTO HURTS SOUTH BOSTON YOUNGSTERS. The photodiagram shows how a runaway coal truck demolished a fence on Wendell st., South Boston, pinning Dorothy Graham, Esther Lee, Eva Bass and Mary Erlandson under the debris.



Little Mary Erlandson of 9 Liberty st., hurt in the South Boston truck crash.



In this simple cottage Vansitsky and 43-year-old helress bride will make their "lovenest" at Swarthmore avenue, Philadelphia.



TO THE MANOR BORN—was Mrs. Marion Reams Stephens, and in this mansion Carolyn Hall, Thompson, Conn., has resided with her mother. She exchanges it all cheerfully for a cottage and the \$35-a-week factory worker, who tomorrow becomes her husband in the Russian Orthodox Church, New York.



THE \$40,000,000 BRIDE. Mrs. Marion B. Stephens, ex-wife of the prominent Chicago attorney, will tomorrow wed Alexandrovitch Vansitsky, a factory employee. They'll live on his wages, she declared yesterday. (Underwood)

NEW CIVIL WAR THREATENED IN IRELAND

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PRICE TWO CENTS

GIRL HAD DIRECTOR TAYLOR SLAIN; JEALOUS OF MOVIE STAR



William D. Taylor, slain movie director, is shown here with beautiful Betty Compson, Theodore Kosloff, the Russian dancer, and Neely Edwards, three of his cast in 'The Green Temptation,' which picture proved a notable screen success under Taylor's direction. Police yesterday delved into the murdered director's past life in the hunt for his assassin. The theory that a "woman scorned" was responsible for the crime was one of those hypothetically used.



Mabel Normand is said to have declared that her engagement to Taylor had been broken recently, and that, at the time of his death, they were "merely friends." She was his last known visitor.



STAR HEARD DEATH SHOT. Douglas McLean, a neighbor of the dead director, shown above with Victor Lotel in "One Minute," has been questioned by investigators.

CHAPLIN'S "LEADING LADY" QUIZZED BY PROBES. Edna Purviance is shown here with Charlie Chaplin in a scene from their success, "The Adventurer." Miss Purviance broke the news of Taylor's murder to Miss Normand and Mary Miles Minter.

Foolish Rather—Ditto Son
Foolish Father—Ditto Son
Comics in the Death House
The Corset, and Husband

By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1911, Star Co.

THE President of Princeton University tells fathers of students: "Don't give your boy a private automobile to use at the university." Wise words.

A father who gives his boy too much money, too much luxury, making the boy think himself better than poorer boys, is a poor father.

He cuts down his son's chances by putting himself where there ought to be ambition.

A manufacturer may deduct from income tax list of repairs in keeping up his factory.

But a farmer may NOT deduct from his income tax what he spends to keep up the home in which he lives.

What is the farmer's house except a factory in which his wife and daughters, working harder than any factory hands, manufacture doughnuts, pies and other fuel to be stuffed into farm hands, to keep the farm going?

Every house not inhabited by a bachelor is a factory in which human beings, needed by the nation, are produced. And all owners of houses costing not over five thousand dollars might be allowed to deduct repairs on the "home factory."

Harry Givner, twenty-five, Fred Slover, aged twenty-six, were killed by electricity by the glorious State of New York on February 2. That's so common you notice it no more than you would the killing of a few savages by the chief executioner if you were visiting a cannibal king.

The new thing in the judicial killing of the two young murderers was a delightful entertainment provided the night before they died.

They and twenty-one others condemned in the "death house" were allowed to enjoy a comic moving picture. And to add an extra comic touch the warden of the prison centered the comic film before the murderers were allowed to see it—as though censoring could make any difference in a film to be shown to condemned murderers.

Our old friend Teufelsdröck might have told you that none of us is so different from the twenty-three men that watched the comic film in the death house. We are all in a kind of death house, waiting here until Time, the great executioner, lets us out.

And life, with its struggles, hopes and trifles, is the "comic film" with which the warden of this prison entertains and distracts us, to keep our mind off the inevitable end.

Paris, discussing the corset with appropriate solemnity, decides that COMFORT is what counts. One lady dressmaker says: "A corset, like a good husband, should give protection without interference." That depends on what you call "a good husband." Ninety-five per cent. of the cor-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Quality Purity
GREGORY'S
HONEST
SEEDS
Send Today for Our
Seed Book—Mailed Free
J. J. H. GREGORY & SON
8 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass.

Opportunity Looms
Large in Real
Estate

The Sunday Advertiser are filled now with attractive offers. The real estate columns of listings.

To someone—perhaps to you—of these offerings may mean the opportunity for home-ownership or for investment for which you have been looking.

Read the "Real Estate" advertisement today. You're likely to run across the very chances you want. At least you'll find something exciting and attractive.

If you can't succeed in finding just the particular property you want, read them every day until you do or talk the matter over with some reliable real estate advertiser here. Their advice will be most helpful to you.

The Sunday Advertiser
Boston's Want-Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results
Main 5186

THE WEATHER
Forecast, followed by snow or rain, little change in temperature; fresh, cool winds.
Sun rises at 6:44; sets 5:52.
Moon sets at 12:35 a. m.
High tides at 5:00 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.

LOVE CRAZED ACTOR SUSPECT IN FILM MURDER

NEW UNION
INSISTS ON
PROGRESS

Organization Just Formed
Attracts Men and Women
of All Parties

REFORM MOVEMENT
GROWING RAPIDLY

"Full Support" Promised
by William Randolph
Hearst's Letter

By J. E. WATSON
Staff Correspondent.
Albany, Feb. 4.—M. H. Hoover, Secretary of the Political Union for Progress in Government, today outlined the policies of this organization. He stressed its appeal to all citizens interested in reform of government to the people. Mr. Hoover said:

"There is no politics in our organization in the sense that it is a political party. As stated in its prospectus, made public at the time the Political Union was organized, January 12, this body represents the cooperation of citizens of various political affiliations for progress in government."

"Men and women of all political faiths take active part and still retain their regularity as members of the various national parties."

"The Political Union for Progress in Government accepts as the correct definition of democracy the rule of the whole people expressing their will by their vote."

POWER OF THE PEOPLE.
"Under the bi-partisan system, unaccompanied by direct control this State has had the rule of the whole people in name only."

"We believe the power of direct action should always be in the hands of the people, to be available when necessary."

"We believe the occasions for the use of this handy weapon of democracy would arise less frequently were the people armed with the initiative, referendum and recall."

"Whether indifference on the part of the old parties to the demand of the public for an improvement of conditions in the State would eventually result in independent party movement is too remote for present consideration or discussion."

GROWS RAPIDLY.
The Political Union for Progress in Government has attracted wide attention and support since its organization here two weeks ago.

The non-partisan character of the organization is carried out in its board of managers, which comprises: William A. Allen, Syracuse, attorney at law and lecturer, Republican; Frank M. Bradley, Niagara, president New York Federation of Agriculture, Republican; James C. Brennan, Buffalo, president New York Conservation Association, Democrat; John C. Taylor, Middleport, member New York Horticultural Society and Dairywomen's League, Democrat; Captain Harold F. Fisher, Rochester, civil engineer, Republican; Frank H. Stevens, Ulster, member American Federation of Labor, Democrat; M. H. Hoover, Niagara, Democrat.

Endorsement by the Political Union of the initiative, referendum and recall is a first step toward recommendation for public consideration of other progressive reforms affecting agriculture, industry, conservation, taxation and government.

MIL HEARST'S SUPPORT.
Support of William Randolph Hearst for the program outlined was accorded in a letter sent to Mr. Hoover, January 11. This letter was made public today. It follows:

Mr. M. H. Hoover, Sec., Political Union for Progress in Government, Albany, N. Y.
Dear Mr. Hoover:

"I sincerely believe that the most important matter before our citizenship today is to retain the power of government to the hands of the people and prevent corrupt encroachment by the great wealth."

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

PNEUMONIA THREATENS
Take Father John's Medicine to relieve
coughing, fever, chest colds and croup.

Nothing like it in New England—bring
pictures to make news more understandable.
To see the person or scene you
want in the news double the value
of the item. Only one newspaper in New
England attempts this—the Boston Daily
Advertiser.—Adv.

Mistrangelo of
Florence Leads
Conclave Vote

Rome, Feb. 4.
By the Associated Press.
EL MUNDO, under the heading, "The First indiscretion," is the only newspaper venturing to publish a purported result of what the conclave accomplished in the first day's sitting. This account says that Cardinal Gasparri and Cardinal Lualaba, archbishop of Palermo, were leading on the first ballot, with Cardinals La Fontaine and Laurenti next.

The second ballot, according to the newspaper, was virtually unchanged, while the last vote gave a strong majority for Cardinal Mistrangelo, Archbishop of Florence, many votes being lost to Gasparri and La Fontaine.

According to custom the supply of food sent into the cardinals while in conclave is restricted after they have sat three days, and after five days they are served nothing but bread, wine and water.

FIFTH BALLOT
FOR POPE TODAY

By Universal Service.
Rome, Feb. 4.—The deadlock in the vote for a new Pope remained unbroken tonight. When the fourth ballot was taken by the conclave of cardinals this afternoon, with a fruitless result, high Catholic officials believed it virtually certain that a compromise candidate would be selected.

Unless the assembled cardinals have agreed otherwise, the fifth ballot will be taken tomorrow morning.

Watchers on rooftops and masts of buildings near the Vatican and the tense crowds in the great square of St. Peter's today saw columns of black smoke roll upward from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel.

Had the smoke been white, the patient watchers would have known that a new sovereign pontiff had been chosen.

Hopes revived among the American Catholics in Rome that Cardinal O'Connell of Boston would arrive in time to cast his ballot for the new Pope when the day passed without a selection.

The liner President Wilson, bearing the American cardinal, is meeting with heavy weather. A wireless report received from her captain this afternoon stated that he hoped to reach Naples Monday morning.

GIRL SAVES 3 CHILDREN
IN DEDHAM BLAZE

Selma Peterson, fourteen years old, rescued the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pillsbury of Hermann avenue, Dedham, last night, when fire threatened the Pillsbury bungalow.

The girl heroine was taking care of the children during the absence of their parents. While giving Doris Pillsbury, the youngest of the children, a bath, she discovered the fire. She rushed to the alarm, and the other two children, were playing in another part of the house and after wrapping the youngest child in a blanket, Selma led the three children to the street.

WELLESLEY GIRL FIRST
TO WIN ART PRIZE

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4.—After the art jury had viewed the 117th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts today, it awarded the Stimson prize of \$100 to Miss Mildred E. Bartlett of Wellesley, Mass., a student.

She is the first girl to have been so honored.

LEXINGTON POSTMAN
REPORTS FIRST ROBIN

—Lexington comes forth with signs of spring.

Mr. Joseph Vaughan, a letter carrier attached to the postoffice in Lexington, reported seeing a large red-breasted robin hopping about on a lawn on Winthrop road.

ARRESTED
AT SOCIAL
FUNCTION

Wife of Rich Brockton
Man Charged With
Larceny

ARRIVAL OF POLICE
HALTS DANCING

150 Society Women See
Mrs. Aria MacMillan
Taken in Custody

A group of 150 Brockton society women attending an exclusive dancing party in that city witnessed the spectacular arrest of Mrs. Aria MacMillan, wife of a wealthy and prominent Brockton man, and social leader on the charge of larceny of a fur coat from a Boston department store.

Two Boston police inspectors, accompanied by three detectives, invaded the exclusive party while it was at its height. Protesting her innocence, Mrs. MacMillan was taken from the building. She was formally placed under arrest at the door.

The women were all gathered in Canton Hall watching a dancing exhibition which was being given by their little sons and daughters, pupils of Miss Mollie Hurley. In the middle of the dance floor at the time were the two children of Mrs. MacMillan, three and eight years old respectively.

There was a flutter of "alas and ah's" as the little children tripped through their fancy steps. Suddenly there was a stir and in walked inspectors Finn and Flaherty of the Boston police department; Detective Scudell of the Stores Protective Association and Detective Chase of Brockton.

ENTERTAINMENT HALTED.
As the officers passed through the crowd of society women and approached Mrs. MacMillan, the music halted—a look of wonder rested on every face. Then came the terrible blow—when the officers told Mrs. MacMillan to step outside.

Pale and trembling the society leader arose from her seat in the balcony of the hall and accompanied the officers to the hallway outside. While the music filtered softly out through the hall and the little children danced their prettiest the officers told Mrs. MacMillan what their mission was.

Protests had no effect on the officers and the woman was placed under arrest. The two children were taken from the dance floor and the elder, William, was sent to a moving picture show by his mother.

The other little child was taken in Mrs. MacMillan's automobile with Mrs. MacMillan's husband. Then the society leader and the officers returned to police headquarters at Boston.

OTHER THEFTS CHARGED.

Mrs. MacMillan is the wife of Robert MacMillan, wealthy Brockton man, socially prominent, and the general manager of the Brockton branch of the Standard Oil Company. They live in a beautiful home at No. 24 Overlook avenue. MacMillan was a colonel in the Yankee Division, overseas, during the late war, and is one of the best known men in Brockton.

According to the police, Mrs. MacMillan has been carrying on a wholesale larceny business for some time among Boston's leading department stores and smart shops.

Mrs. MacMillan was released last night in \$2,500 bail.

RESCUE CREW FROM
SHIP ON MAINE LEDGE

Rockland, Me., Feb. 4.—Captain Fales and several members of his crew were taken off the five-masted schooner Joseph H. Zeigler, stranded on Meticule Ledge, by the coast guard cutter Osage tonight and brought to this city. It is expected preliminary work to float the schooner will begin tomorrow.

HENRY FORD BUYS
LINCOLN MOTORS CO.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4.—Henry Ford today purchased the property of the Lincoln Motors Company for \$5,000,000 at receiver's sale.

Dramatic Scene as Mabel Normand
Testifies at Taylor Death Inquest

HERE are Mabel Normand, notable screen beauty, and William Desmond Taylor, \$85,000-a-year picture drama director, who summoned Miss Normand to his home just before the tragedy. She told all about her visit at the inquest.



THEY WERE ONCE ENGAGED, MISS NORMAND SAID



Police Conceal Startling Evidence From
the Coroner's Inquest

Los Angeles, Feb. 4.—The invisible spirit of William Desmond Taylor, slain film director, seemed to permeate the atmosphere today at the coroner's inquest over the body, which lay in an adjoining room.

As witnesses after witnesses testified, there was written into the official records of Los Angeles County all that the world knows of his sudden, tragic, terrible death.

The inquest was made in an undertaking establishment, where a curious crowd had gathered to catch a glimpse of the famous actress.

JEALOUS
OF NOTED
FILM STAR

Police Believe Famous
Actress Was Innocent
Cause of Slaying

ARE ALSO HUNTING
NOTORIOUS GUNMAN

But Silk Scarf and Plaid
Cap Point to Other
Suspect

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.—One of the leading motion picture actors of the Hollywood colony is definitely under suspicion as the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, noted film director. And the motive—jealousy over a woman, who is as well known in the realm of the silent drama as he.

These were the latest developments today in the widespread police effort to unravel the tangle of the tragic Hollywood mystery.

There were said to be many striking facts upon which to base the theory of this man's possible participation. They are:

- 1—His physical characteristics. He, like the man who was seen to come from the Taylor apartment at No. 404B South Alvarado street on Wednesday night by Mrs. Douglas MacLean, immediately following a revolver shot, is about five feet ten inches in height.
- 2—That man, now believed beyond question to be the murderer, wore a silk scarf around his neck and a plaid cap. The actor whose name has been injected into the case is known to have worn a scarf, and frequently he dons a cap.
- 3—The actress, who is believed to have been the innocent cause of the assassination, is known to have received attentions from both Taylor and this other man.
- 4—A few days before his violent end, Taylor received a telephone message. He answered the caller gruffly in two or three monosyllables and hung up. Within five minutes the same man called again. This time Taylor, in a rage, refused to talk with him.
- 5—Taylor gave orders that this man was not to come on the "lot," the colloquial name for the grounds of the studio.

DEEPER THAN JEALOUSY.

As a working hypothesis, the officers are proceeding in a straight line from the crime to the threshold of the woman, there to find, if the theory is correct, that the motive was something deeper even than jealousy. What that something may have been remains to be revealed. It is enough for the moment to say that, assuming the suspicion to be correct, the man forced a secret from the actress, and upon learning it went forth with murder in his heart. Many of the ablest among the several police detectives engaged on the case do not link Edward F. Sanda, discharged secretary, with the crime. In this case, they argue, the element of motive is lacking.

There are several holding to the opposite view, and they cite these facts in support of their conviction: Sanda came to Los Angeles shortly before the murder. The day before the crime he made a threat against Taylor. He was seen in the vicinity of Taylor's apartment not long before the tragic finale.

"But," the doubting police officers ask, "why should such a man, who had twice robbed his employer, and forged his name, have ignored valuable evidence?"

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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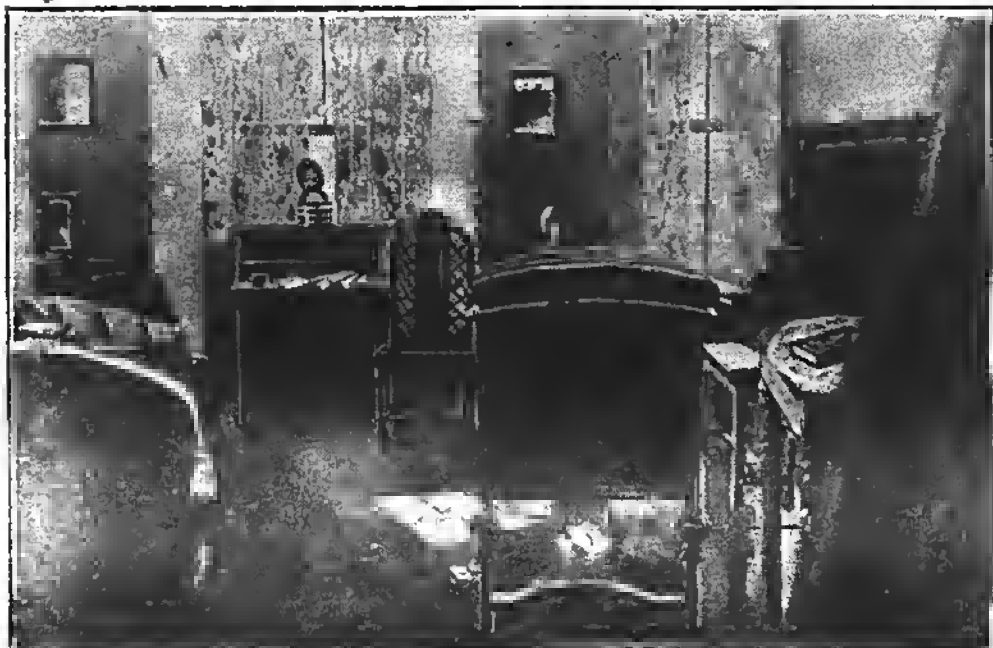
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MOVIE STAR SUSPECT FLEES; SANDS IN SECRET CUSTODY



At the writing desk in the background Director Taylor was seated when an assassin fired a bullet into his back, and in the same desk were kept the notes from Mabel Normand, which have mysteriously disappeared. (Copyright P. & A.)



Douglas McLean, clever young star of the films, seen here with Jack Nelson, his director, was one of the celebrities of the screen world who responded to questions of investigators in the mysterious death of Director Taylor.



SEEK TAYLOR'S FRIEND. A business associate was sought by the police yesterday following discovery of the missing Normand letters. Taylor is seen here in his car.



BETTY COMPSON starred in the last picture directed by William D. Taylor. She has been interrogated.



HER LETTERS TO TAYLOR STOLEN! Police interest centered yesterday on the disappearance of letters and telegrams from Mabel Normand, which she declares were in the murdered director's desk about the time of his death.



TAYLOR'S DAUGHTER ON WAY TO COAST. This fair-haired girl has proved to be the daughter of William Taylor, who, as William Dean Tanner, married a "Florodora" girl in 1901.

175
O'CONNELL MISSES ELECTION OF POPE BY HOUR

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TAYLOR SLAIN FOR LETTERS



CARDINAL RATTI BECOMES POPE PIUS XI. At 11:33 A. M. yesterday a thin wisp of smoke curled from the Sistine Chapel chimney at St. Peter's, Rome, proclaiming to waiting thousands the election of a Pontiff for the

Catholic Church. Cardinal Achille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, recently created Prince of the Church, was chosen. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston arrived an hour after the election.

(International)

FEB - 9 '22

GARLAND AND WIFE JEERED IN PHILADELPHIA

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GRILL MARY MILES MINTER



ADMITS SHE LOVED SLAIN DIRECTOR. Confronted with the scented note of fervent love found in William Desmond Taylor's study, Mary Miles Minter yesterday admitted authorship and reiterated her love for Taylor.

It read as follows: "Dearest: I love you—I love you—I love you. x x x x Yours always, MARY." The last "x" was two inches high. The butterfly monogram of the fascinating screen ingenue surmounted the epistle.



DIRECTOR'S STUDY DISGORGES MISSIVES FROM BEAUTIES OF THE SCREEN. Here is shown the last picture made of William D. Taylor, directing Ethel Clayton in 'Wealth.' Letters from Gloria Swanson and Blanche Sweet, in addition to the endearing notes from Miss Minter, were found yesterday.



WHERE ARE MABEL'S LETTERS? The when and why of the disappearance from Taylor's study of Mabel Normand's letters were subjects of greater interest yesterday, following finding of other letters from queens of the screen.

FEB 10 '22

WIFE MAKES GARLAND GIVE UP LILLIAN CONRAD

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PRICE TWO CENTS

TAYLOR BROKE WITH MABEL



WHERE TAYLOR FELL BEFORE MYSTERY ASSASSIN. Here is shown the scene of William Desmond Taylor's murder, photographed directly after discovery of the body. Detectives are shown getting information from Douglas McLean, film player



Beautiful Bessie Love was found to have been a correspondent of Director Taylor's. Her letters were discovered in his room.



GUARD MARY MILES MINTER BUNGALOW. The petite beauty of Shadowland is seen enjoying luncheon en negligee in the boudoir of her suite in the bungalow she shares with Constance Binney, which is being guarded from curiosity seekers following discovery of Mary's love letters to the slain movie director.



QUARRELLED WITH MABEL NORMAND. This hitherto unpublished photograph shows Taylor entering the luxurious car in which he wept profusely after a New Year's eve quarrel.

ULSTER MOVES 5000 TROOPS TO BORDER

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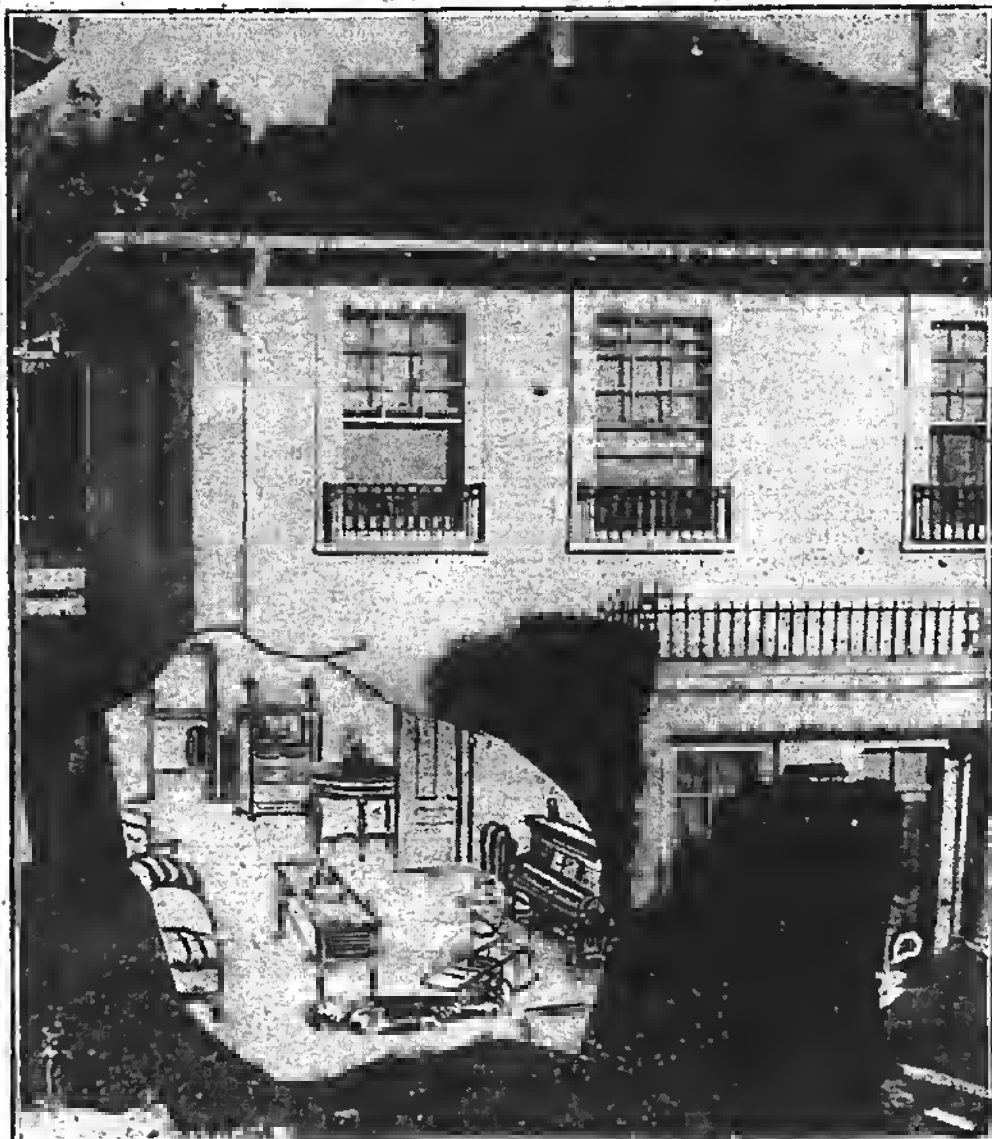
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TAYLOR WAS BLACKMAILED



THE TAYLOR DEATH SCENE. Here is shown the Hollywood home of the slain director, with an insert diagram showing in replica the position of the body and the furniture when the crime was discovered. (Copyright by International)



HIS "BLESSED BABY." Mabel Normand was so called by Taylor in letters which the police now have. She is seriously ill at her home in Los Angeles. (International)



GUARD RETAINED AT SENNETT HOME. Police patrol the spacious estate of Mack Sennett, where the famous producer is ill—as is his million dollar star, Mabel Normand.



THRONG BLOCKS TRAFFIC AT TAYLOR MURDER INQUEST. This exclusive photograph shows the wave of humanity which overflowed to the street car tracks in front of the mortuary in Los Angeles while the inquest of the murdered director was being held.

FEB 13 1922

STEVENS ARRESTED AS SLAYER OF MISS LOGUE

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1922

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PRICE TWO CENTS

NEW BOX OF TAYLOR SECRETS



This exclusive photo shows exhumation of the body of beautiful Grace Logue, whose death and its circumstances shocked New England on Christmas Day.



The determined battle waged by pretty Anna Logue (above), aided by THE ADVERTISER, resulted yesterday in indictment of Dr. Michael M. Stevens



VIOLA PALMGREN, intimate of the dead nurse, charges Grace Logue was a victim of a Boston-Woburn drug ring. (International)



INDICTED. Dr. Stevens, prominent Woburn practitioner, whose bail was fixed yesterday at \$10,000 following his plea of not guilty.



WAS SHE SLAIN? Pressure of publicity exerted by THE ADVERTISER caused the rigid probe into the mystery of Grace Logue's death, which resulted yesterday in Grand Jury indictment of Dr. Stevens.

Two Birthdays Remembered
Best of Americans
Lincoln's "Liberty"
No Timid Statesman
By Arthur Brisbane

THE WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TODAY.
Unsettled and cold, followed
by snow or sleet this afternoon or
tonight and on Monday. Tempera-
ture north to east winds probably
becoming strong.
Sun rise 6:45, set 5:22.
Moon rise 5:41.
Tide tide 11:51 a. m., 2:45 p. m.

BOSTON ADVERTISER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

The Price of
this Paper is
10c
Pay No More

VOL. 220—No. 43

BOSTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

POLICE HUNT 'BIG' MAN HIRED TAYLOR ASSASSIN

FLOOD OF PROTESTS HOLDS UP SOLDIERS' BONUS;
R. I. GOVERNOR REFUSES TO CALL OUT STRIKE TROOPS

OBJECT TO
GASOLINE
TAX PLAN

Levy on Autos, Tobacco
and Parcels Post Also
Strongly Opposed

SMOOT URGES SALES
TAX ALTERNATIVE

Delay of at Least a Week
Predicted as Result
of Deadlock

By Universal Service.
Washington, Feb. 11.—A deluge of
protests is pouring in upon members
of Congress against the program of
special taxes proposed by the House
Ways and Means Committee for
financing the soldiers' bonus.

Opposition to the proposed
special taxes on gasoline, automobiles,
bikes, parcels post, doubled taxes on
theatre tickets and increased tobacco
and stamp taxes, as expressed to Con-
gress in protests from all parts of the
country, caused the tax plan to be
held up today.

Republican members of the Senate
Finance Committee and the House
Ways and Means Committee, meeting
in joint session to consider the pro-
posed new taxes, were unable to agree
upon any of them. As a result the
bonus bill will be delayed at least a
week while Republican leaders in Con-
gress make strenuous efforts to find
an acceptable method of financing the
plan of adjusted compensation.

Senator Smoot of Utah proposed at
today's conference that the sales tax
be adopted in place of the unpopular
new taxes. Members of the House
Committee, however, expressed oppo-
sition to the sales tax and insisted
upon the Senate's acceptance of the
numerous taxes tentatively decided
upon by the Ways and Means Com-
mittee.

CAUSES OF DEADLOCK.

Members of the Senate Finance
Committee refused to agree to some
of the taxes on the Ways and Means
Committee schedule, principally the
tax of 2 1/2 per cent. on undivided
profits of corporations and the in-
creased taxes on capital stock and
real estate transfers. They proposed
that the rate of first class postage
be increased to three cents, as origi-
nally recommended by Secretary of
the Treasury Mellon. The suggestion
was rejected by the House conferees.

The two committees reached a dead-
lock soon after the conference began.
A special subcommittee representing
the Finance and Ways and Means
Committees was appointed to work
out a plan of financing. The sub-
committee is composed of Senators
McCumber of North Dakota and
Smoot and Representatives Long-
worth of Ohio and Copley of Illinois.
Senator Smoot and Representative
Longworth are advocates of the sales
tax, and are prepared to press the
adoption of the sales tax as a sub-
stitute.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

PETITION TO CONGRESS
For Action on Soldiers' Bonus
With Sales Tax to Pay It

WE respectfully petition Congress to pass the
soldiers' bonus act without further delay
and also to levy a sales tax to obtain the
money to pay the bonus, for the following reasons:

FIRST: Public opinion throughout the
United States is undeniably in favor of the sol-
diers' bonus as shown by the decisive majority in
every State in which a popular referendum has
been taken: In Maine by 3 to 1; New Jersey by
3 1/2 to 1; New York nearly 2 to 1; Rhode Island 8 to
1; Wisconsin 3 to 1; Oregon 2 to 1; Washington
2 1/2 to 1; and so on.

SECOND: We believe that Congress if per-
mitted to vote on the soldiers' bonus will favor it
with even greater unanimity, regardless of party,
than the popular majority by which the people in
twenty-two States have already approved it; we
believe that the soldiers' bonus cannot and ought
not to be defeated and that the longer it is post-
poned, the greater the injustice.

THIRD: We believe the new tax scheme pro-
posed by the Ways and Means Committee is only
a little less objectionable than Secretary Mellon's
proposal for three-cent postage and for a new
three-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline. Proponents
of such taxes oppose any soldiers' bonus whatever
and hope by linking it with such new destructive
and unpopular taxes to kill the proposition alto-
gether.

FOURTH: If the soldiers' bonus is not only
right, but inevitable, and if the United States is
not to lag behind England, France, Italy, Canada
and Australia, which have already paid liberal sol-
diers' bonuses, then our payment is already long
overdue, not as a debt (for our debt to the soldiers
can never be paid), but as a just tribute to the valor
and the sacrifice of the men who won the war.

FIFTH: The only question that remains is:
By what system of taxation shall the money be
raised? Not by bond issues, because it is against
the traditional policy of the United States to in-
crease debt in time of peace. Not by any irritating,
unreasonable or destructive tax on individuals,
business or industry, because we already have too
many such taxes. A small general sales tax will
raise more than enough to pay the soldiers' bonus.
It will bear heavily on no one. If the experience of
Canada and our own Philippine Islands, where
the sales tax is in operation, is repeated the system
will meet with such favor that it will become one
of the approved methods of raising necessary re-
venue after the soldiers' bonus has been paid.

Sign Here

Name — Address

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses.
Forward petitions when complete to Petition Editor, Boston Ad-
vertiser, 309 Washington street, Boston.

14,459 'FLU' CASES IN
NEW YORK SINCE JAN. 1

New York, Feb. 11.—The Board of
Health announced today that since
the first of January 14,459 cases of in-
fluenza and 5,149 cases of pneumonia
had been reported. Influenza has
caused 271 deaths and pneumonia
1,599.
A slight decrease was shown in the
number of new cases reported today
as compared with yesterday's figures.

For influenza—Father John's
Medicine gives strength to ward off dan-
ger—good for colds. No drugs—Adv.

SENATOR UNDERWOOD
REPORTED IMPROVED

Washington, Feb. 11.—Senator Un-
derwood of Alabama, who is confined
with a severe bronchial cold, today was
reported much improved.
He probably will be unable to re-
turn to the Senate for several days.

KEEP POSTED
Nowhere is so short a time, can any-
one gather so much current news as can
be gotten from the brilliant "Today" col-
umn of the Boston Advertiser. Written
by Arthur Brisbane, America's leading
editor—Adv.

SLAYER
WATCHED
VICTIM

New Clues Involve Mys-
tery Man Seen Near the
Film Director's Home

ANOTHER THEORY IS
BLACKMAILING PLOT

Taylor May Have Died in
Defense of Mabel Nor-
mand's Reputation

By OSCAR H. FERNBACH,
Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff
Correspondent.

Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—The
startling theory was advanced by
some of the investigating offi-
cials tonight that the actual as-
sassin of William D. Taylor—
\$85,000 a year movie director—
was employed by a powerful man
in the motion picture industry.
It is their theory that the assassin
may have been checking up on the
film director's movements for sev-
eral nights before his opportunity
came to strike the death blow.

These officials go so far as to specu-
late that the man who may have
employed the assassin was so well
known that he could not afford to be
seen near the house when the crime
was committed.

If, in fact, a certain man powerful
in the motion picture industry is
found to have been involved, then it
will occasion no surprise amongst the
police who are checking up on him
that he should have employed an as-
sassin.

Against this it is contended that a
man, particularly one in the position
of the magnate referred to would
risk placing himself within the power
of the other.

However, it is pointed out that men
have employed assassins before this
and that it proved to be very much
against the interests of either class
to expose the other.

PRIVATE SLACKERS QUIZZED.

It is because of this probability that
inquiries are being made of private
detective agencies of the city, espe-
cially the more obscure and least rep-
utable, to find if their operatives were
ever employed to watch Taylor and, if
so, by whom.

It will be remembered that on the
morning following the murder the
tracks of a man were found in the
alley, and nearby were several cigar-
ette ends. It was concluded then,
and the supposition has never been
disproved or discounted by any evi-
dence secured since that time, that
the man who stood there long enough
to smoke six cigarettes was watching
Taylor's house.

Dwellers in the vicinity saw another
man two nights before the murder.
His attention was centered on the
Taylor home.

Has Mabel Normand, film actress,
who last night was grilled for nearly
four hours by District Attorney Wool-
bridge in his quest for light on the
murder of William Desmond Taylor,
told all that could in any way have
a bearing on the mystery?

This was the question uppermost
in the mind of Woolbridge today as
he resumed his investigation of the
killing of the film director. And
the district attorney admits that as

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

ALL FOR WOMAN

What a woman must desire to read—
fiction, household hints, latest
style hints, new recipes and other features
appearing directly to women fill the Mag-
azine Page of the Boston Advertiser—Adv.

Friends Betrayed Into
the Hands of Enemies

THE New York Tribune, pro-British, states in its headline
of the Washington Disarmament Conference:
Great Britain Satisfied With Washington Con-
ference.

The New York Times, not pro-British but distinctly pro-
international-banker, says in its headline:
Japan Gains Most in the Conference.

There is no question that these headlines tell the truth, the
truth which the New York American has maintained all along.
Great Britain and Japan are the ones who gain in this
conference, the ones who are going home satisfied.

England, a naval empire, and Japan, a militaristic empire,
have won all the points at the expense of the Republic of France,
the Republic of China, the Republic of Russia, and the United
States.

The unfortunate part is that these imperialistic nations have
gained and the republican nations have lost through the gulli-
bility or the perfidy of America's statesmen.

You can adopt the word gullibility or the word perfidy, ac-
cording to whether you believe that our American statesmen
were hoodwinked by the superior craftiness of the statesmen of
Great Britain and Japan, or whether you believe our American
statesmen were persuaded by the international bankers into
betraying the interests of the American people to satisfy the
worldwide greed and ambition of the international bankers.

But no matter what you believe, you must realize in the face
of the facts that the United States has been put in a very dan-
gerous position by the complete surrender to foreign interests
that it has made in this Washington conference.

We have surrendered Guam and the fortifications of our
island possessions, so that the American Navy would have no
bases for naval operations in case war should ever be forced
upon us.

We have surrendered the naval supremacy that lay within
our grasp and which would always have protected us from any
attack by overseas nations.

We have surrendered even adequate submarine defence,
which at least would have prevented the landing of hostile armies
on our coasts and the occupation of our territory by foreign foes.

We have surrendered the adequate development of our mer-
chant marine, and not even the battleships to be put out of com-
mission by the decision of this conference can be transformed
into merchant vessels.

The United States, the one first-class Power of the world, in
wealth, in potential strength, in strategic position and condition,
has been transformed into distinctly a second-class Power by the
subordinate position it has voluntarily taken with regard to Eng-
land and Japan.

But, worst of all, is the fact that Japan, by the recognition
formally accorded it in this conference, has been made the domi-
nant nation among the yellow nations of the world, the militaristic
leader of a thousand million racial enemies of the white
peoples.

Not only the people of the United States, but the peoples of
Europe, the white race throughout the world, will pay dearly
for this act of criminal folly in times to come.

The great conflict of the world, the true World War, is yet
to come, and it will be between the yellow race and the white race.

There are twice as many yellow peoples as there are white
peoples in the world, and to place these yellow peoples under the
aggressive military leadership of Japan is merely to organize
them in the way in which they can do the most damage to the
white peoples when the inevitable conflict finally comes.

With the white peoples divided against each other, fighting
with each other, starving, killing, destroying each other, blindly
hating each other—as they foolishly are doing—and with the
yellow peoples united, as they soon will be, under the skilful
leadership of Japan, it will not be long until the desperate danger
of this situation will be obvious even to the dullest mind which
now lacks the imagination to see it—even to the minds of the so-
called statesmen who are responsible for the fearful mistakes
which have been made at the Washington conference.

Truly the Washington conference is an epoch-making one;
but the era it introduces will probably prove to be one of terrible
danger, if not disaster, to the white man's supremacy.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

JOHNS HOPKINS TO
HONOR COOLIDGE

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 11.—Vice-
President Calvin Coolidge will be the
recipient of the degree of doctor of
laws at the forty-sixth commemora-
tion day exercises at Johns Hopkins
University.
Mr. Coolidge will be the first Vice-
President to be thus honored. He will
be the orator of the day.

PIER COLLAPSES AS
TANKER RAMS BOAT

While the Pan-American oil tanker
J. M. Danziger was being towed to its
berth in East Boston yesterday, the
rigger jammed and the tanker col-
lided with the four-masted schooner
Clara A. Donnell, tied up at the wharf
of Turner & Gilbert on Dardar street.
The pier collapsed as the schooner
crashed into it.

SPORT EXPERTS

Followers of amateur and professional
sport appreciate the fact that the pic-
tures and drama upon the reports of
sport events present and future as shown
daily by the sport staff of the Boston
Advertiser—Adv.

MILL MEN
DEMAND
ACTION

Protest Stone-Throwing on
Eve of New England's
Big Walkout

STRIKERS WARNED
OF MARTIAL LAW

Fifty Thousand Employees
Affected by Industrial
Warfare

Governor Emory J. San Souel of
Rhode Island yesterday refused the
demand of textile mill owners of that
State that he send State troops to
the Pawtucket Valley on the eve of
what threatens to be the largest tex-
tile strike in the history of New
England.

Coinciding with his refusal to the
owners, however, he warned Rhode
Island mill workers in a proclamation
that one more outbreak would
automatically take into the area a
sufficient number of national guard-
men to preserve order. Tomorrow
is set for a general walkout.

The request for the troops in the
Pawtucket valley was made as a joint
demand by five of the largest textile
operators of the State at a conference
held with the Governor yesterday.

Twenty men, representing these
concerns, gathered in the Governor's
office and presented him two letters,
one the joint demand of the Inter-
locken Company, the Hope Company,
the Crompton Company and the Ap-
pendix Company.

DEMANDS PROTECTION.

The B. D. & L. Knight, Inc., the
largest operators in the Pawtucket
valley, presented its demands in a
letter which called for State troops
on the ground that "this company
has refused from the outset and will
refuse to accept any suggestion that
it defend itself by the importation
of large bodies of private guards. It
does not propose to inflict on Rhode
Island the condition of private war-
fare which has too often resulted in
some States of this country."

Governor San Souel immediately re-
fused the operators' demand because
"present conditions do not warrant
the calling of armed forces. He
then sent out his proclamation, warn-
ing the mill workers against acts of
violence.

The proclamation calls attention to
the fact that "riotous assemblies of
persons in the towns of Warwick,
Woonsocket and Coventry have
presented, by force, necessary work
and have stoned and intimidated men
engaged in such work," and "that the
lives and safety of persons have been
threatened by these tumultuous as-
semblies."

Governor San Souel then called at-
tention to the facts that such acts
were a direct challenge to law and
order, and "I hereby announce that
in case of any further overt acts of
violence, or interference with persons
in the lawful pursuit of work or busi-
ness, or if property or persons are
further menaced, I shall immediately
send sufficient military forces to the
places of disturbance with ample au-
thority to act in the emergency."

READY TO CO-OPERATE.

Commenting yesterday on the report
that troops might be sent into the
area, Thomas E. Harrop, chairman of
the general strike committee of the
local chere of the Amalgamated Tex-
tile Workers of America, said that the
strikers in Pawtucket, R. I., would be
ready to meet the troops on Natick
state at any time they should appear
in the Pawtucket Valley.
Organizer James A. Dick of the
Amalgamated Textile Workers said:
"We believe the rioting situation is
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SPORTS—Everything pro or amateur
written by the best known sport writer
in Boston—Clare Mackay. Two full
pages every day in the Boston Daily Ad-
vertiser. New England's Great Sporting
Newspaper—Adv.

WILDEY
SAVINGS
BANK
82 BOSTON ST., BOSTON
Deposits Go on Interest
FEB. 15
and the 15th of each month

THE DEPOSITS IN THE
Oceanic National Bank
HAVE INCREASED
OVER 27%
Since New Year's Day
and are still growing.
We invite your business, commercial and savings.
300 Washington Street
MELVIN M. JOHNSON, President.

This is an **EARLY EDITION**
The **FINAL EDITION** contains
Later **PICTURES**, Later **NEWS**

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER
BOSTON RECORD

HOME EDITION

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PRICE TWO CENTS

NEVA TELLS OF TAYLOR'S LOVE



Left to right, James A. Plakias, 13, his sisters Catherine, 11, and Georgia, 9, made fatherless by the death of Thomas D. Plakias, chef at the Splendid Lunch, Coolidge Corner.



The photodiagram shows how Nicholas Macheras, 26 Kneeland st., knifed Plakias early yesterday morning at the Splendid Lunch room, where both were employed. Plakias died almost immediately. Macheras was captured



TELLS OF TAYLOR'S LOVE. Neva Gerber, next of the galaxy of film beauties to be grilled in the director's death probe, yesterday told of their engagement and his frequent checks made out to her. (See Page 2)



CROWNED AS PIUS XI. 40,000 persons witnessed the pompous pageant in St. Peter's Church yesterday when Pope Pius XI, was coronated with the priceless tiara of his office. A throng of 100,000 waited outside



THOMAS D. PLAKIAS, who died of wounds in the neck received in a Coolidge Corner lunch room altercation with a fellow employee.



BANDITS SHOOT RESISTING GROCER. Frank Bourne, Dorchester store proprietor, lies dangerously ill at the City Hospital with two shots in his body. He refused the cash demands of yeggs.

WOMEN FLEE FIRE IN TURKISH BATH

This is an **EARLY EDITION**
The **FINAL EDITION** Contains
Later PICTURES, Later NEWS

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FIND MOVIE SLAYER'S MOTIVE



CANADIANS FIRE SALUTE AT TAYLOR'S GRAVE. Three volleys were fired over the grave of William D. Taylor, slain movie director, by ex-service men of the Canadian Army. (International)



More than 5000 pickets, part of the 18,000 workers who failed to report yesterday at the Amoskeag Mills, Manchester, N. H., patrolled the plant. A few of the pickets are shown above.



EAUER TO HELP, SAYS MARY. Miss Minter yesterday declared that she would make any personal or financial sacrifice to bring the slayer of Taylor to justice. (International)



POLICE GUARD CLOSED MILL. Left to right, Captain Hempston, Inspectors Gorey and Maher and Officer Gavin busied themselves yesterday keeping the pickets moving



IN CHARGE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STRIKE. Dennis M. Fleming, president of the Manchester Textile Council, is supervising the Amoskeag strikers.

This is an **EARLY EDITION**
The **FINAL EDITION** Contains
Later PICTURES, Later NEWS

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1922

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PRICE TWO CENTS

TAYLOR SLAIN BY DRUG RING



STAR TO BE GRILLED AGAIN. Claire Windsor, once engaged to William D. Taylor, will be required to make a statement in writing of all her knowledge of the slain director.



B. U. GIRLS FLEE DEATH IN EXPLOSION. Hundreds of pretty co-eds narrowly escaped death yesterday when a gas main exploded on the fourth floor of the College of Business Administration. Here is shown the corner of room where the explosion occurred.



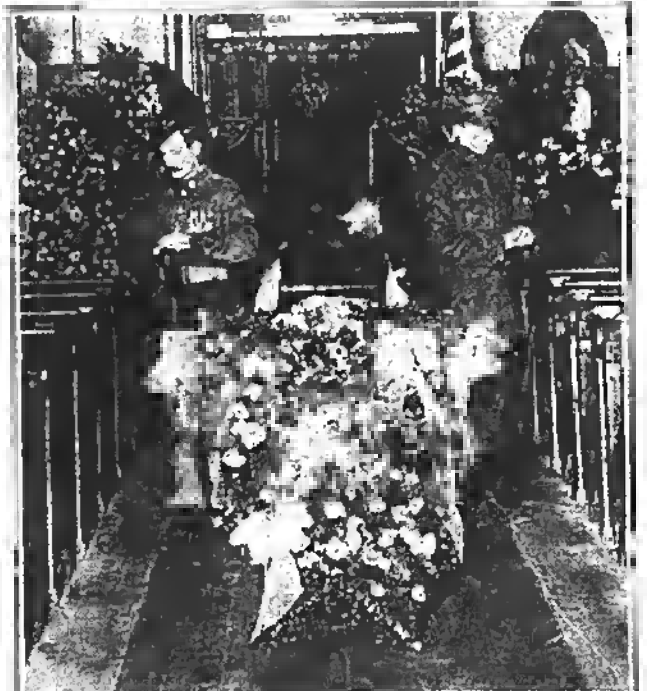
WINS LARGEST HEART BALM AWARD. Mrs. Eugene Dickerman of Somerville was awarded yesterday \$32,500 in her suit for alienation of her husband's affections against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie L. Dickerman.



NEW CITY ASSESSOR. Joseph G. O'Malley was yesterday appointed by Mayor Curley as successor to Frederick H. Temple at \$4,500 a year.



MARY MILES MINTER'S DAD 30,000 SEE TAYLOR BURIED. The casket, banked with flowers, is shown in the aisle of St. Paul's Cathedral. A Scotch Highlander and a British Tommy formed the guard of honor.



30,000 SEE TAYLOR BURIED. The casket, banked with flowers, is shown in the aisle of St. Paul's Cathedral. A Scotch Highlander and a British Tommy formed the guard of honor.

FEB 17 1922

2 INDICTED FOR KINGSTON INN MURDER

TODAY'S WEATHER
Unsettled

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922

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PRICE TWO CENTS

VIGILANTES FOR HOLLYWOOD



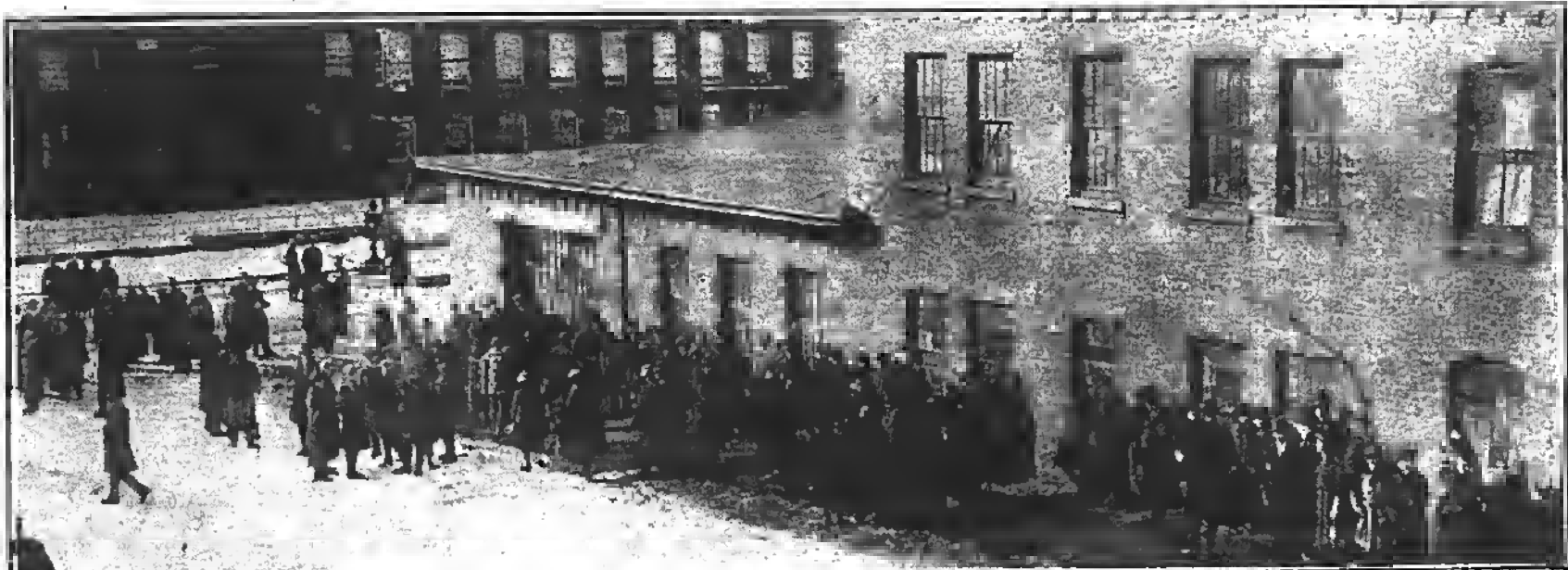
William D. Taylor found his element in Hollywood, when after moderate success as a New York art purveyor, dismal failure in the Klondike gold rush, a brief and unsuccessful stage career, he swanked before the camera as "Captain Alvarez".



ADDS TO BOUNTY FOR TAYLOR SLAYER Mary Miles Minter, who has offered to make any financial or personal sacrifice to bring the murderer to justice, has contributed



TROOPS VIGILANT AS STRIKERS KEEP ORDER. Troop D of the Rhode Island cavalry is in instant readiness for action in the widespread mill strike. The conflict of 15,000 textile workers against wage reductions in R. I. is resolving itself into an endurance contest.



25,000 STRIKERS DECLARE FINISH FIGHT AGAINST WAGE CUT. Hundreds of Amoskeag Mill strikers waited in line yesterday at Manchester for their wages. The scene will be the last such for "six months at least,"

according to strike leaders, who declare that the textile workers are convinced of the justice of their cause, and that they will fight for a principle even though it means hunger and privation. (Staff photo)

TODAY'S WEATHER
 Snow; Colder.

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TROOPS CALLED TO BORDER



THOUSANDS OF DIRECTOR'S MONEY MISSING. This latest photo shows the late William D. Taylor with May McAvoy, diminutive star of his training. Search began yesterday for oil stocks and thousands in cash which are missing from the estate. (Internat'l)



Paolo Nargiotto of Salem st., North End, arrested after a gun fight with South Boston policemen, and alleged to have robbed Gito Leone.



Gito Leone, 721 E. Second st., South Boston, robbed by armed bandit.



MABEL NORMAND EXILES HERSELF. Distracted and tired by the probe into Taylor's death, the famous screen beauty has gone into seclusion in Altadena.



GOVERNOR TAKES BOY SCOUT OATH. The order of the Boy Scout "Tenderfoot" was yesterday bestowed on Gov. Cox by the Scout initiators in the photo.



RESOURCEFUL YEGG AMPUTATES VICTIM'S TROUSERS AND FLEES WITH CASH. The photodiagram shows how Leone was robbed by an armed bandit, who first scissored the seat of his victim's trousers. Policemen chased and arrested Nargiotto.

FEB 20 1922 73 5 55 467

MACK SENNETT'S STORY OF TAYLOR MYSTERY

TODAY'S WEATHER
FAIR; COLD

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PRICE TWO CENTS

MYSTERY IN WOMAN HANGED



PROSECUTOR GRILLS MABEL NORMAND. Dist. Atty. Woolwine and his chief deputy, W. C. Doran, in headquarters at Los Angeles, where Miss Normand was quizzed on the subject of her friendship with Taylor. (Int'l)



OUT! OUT! BRIEF CANDLE! The letters to Taylor which she described as "innocent chaff" returned, Mabel Normand seeks to obscure in privacy the publicity thrust upon her as the last known visitor to the director. (P. & A.)



WOOLWINE RECONSTRUCTS DEATH SCENE. Dist. Atty. Thomas Lee Woolwine used his chauffeur to take the position in which was found the dead body of Taylor. The photo was made in the death room. (Int'l)



OFFICERS HURT IN ROXBURY BLAZE RESCUE. Mrs. Robert Henderson and her sons Arnold and Prevost, saved by Patrolmen Cassidy and Shea from 1 Phillips place yesterday. A bursting hose stunned both rescuers.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair; Warmer

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

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PRICE TWO CENTS

JNO. D. FIGHTS STABLE ROMANCE



DESTITUTE! WILL YOU HELP? Mrs. Margaret Garvey of Dorchester, her children, above, and a dying son need your aid.



SUES ACTRESS, RYAN BENEFICIARY. Dorothy Whiteford of New York, heiress to Joseph J. Ryan's fortune, is sued for \$5000 by Herman Roth, who says his legal talent was bought but not paid for.



HAROLD McCORMICK refuses to discuss his daughter's proposed marriage to a Swiss hostler.



JOHN D. FIGHTS GRANDDAUGHTER'S ROMANCE. Bitter opposition has come from the richest man in the world to the decision of his granddaughter Mathilde McCormick's betrothal to an alien stableman. Underwood



DE VALERA ADDRESSES FOLLOWERS IN PARIS. This first photo shows the former head of the Irish cause denouncing acceptance of the Free State treaty in the French capital. The De Valera faction is fighting on the Ulster border, say reports. (K. V. C.)

JOHN D. THREATENS McCORMICK HEIRESS

TODAY'S WEATHER
Clear; Colder

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

HOME EDITION

VOL. 220, NO. 52

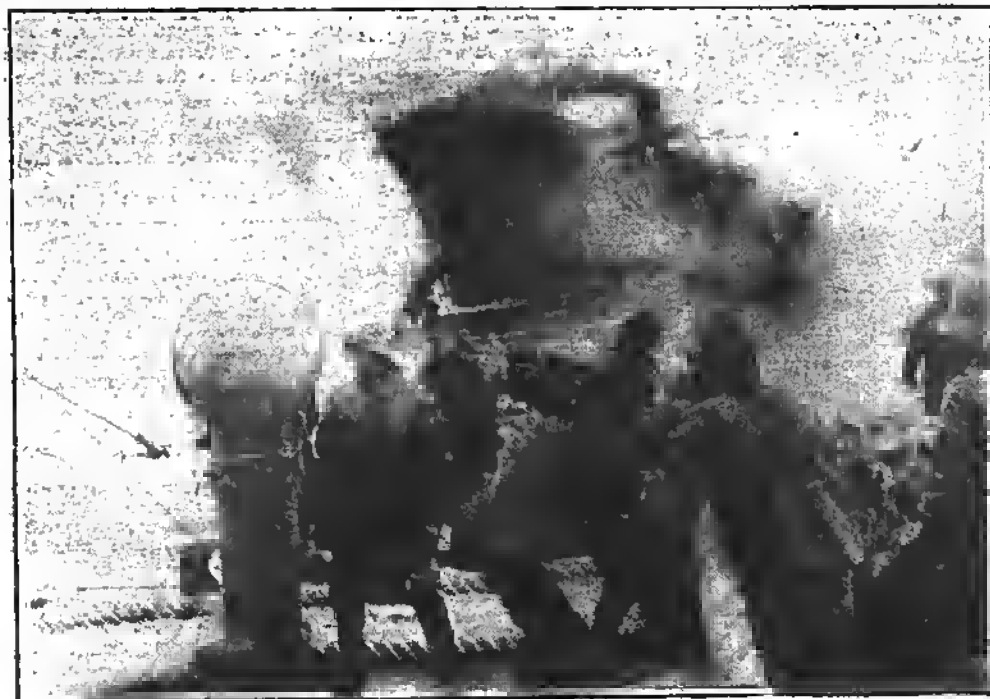
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BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922

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PRICE TWO CENTS

DEMPSEY WANTS A WIFE



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO SHOWS TAMPA'S RESCUE OF HELPLESS SHIP. Out of fuel and drifting helplessly before a northeast gale, the Shipping Board vessel West Carnifax was assisted by the Boston cutter Tampa 600 miles off the coast of New York. International



Jack Kearns, Jack Dempsey, John Dempsey II. and Larry Williams, the champ's sparring partner, read their favorite paper between acts yesterday. The conqueror of Willard, Carpentier et al. will be in Boston all week.



JOHN D. SAYS STABLEMAN MUST BECOME AMERICAN. Mathilde M. McCormick will be allowed to marry 57-year-old Max Oser, but the Swiss riding master must become a U. S. citizen to gain the consent of his young fiancée's grandfather. (P. & A.)



SUES HUSBAND AND FIGHTS FOR CHILD. Mrs. Mabel Dunnean of Winthrop pleaded in divorce court yesterday to be allowed the solace of her only child, Maria.



JACK DEMPSEY READY FOR MATRIMONY. No, Miss Lillette is not a prospect, but he enjoyed a brief fistie workout with the King of Punch in her spare time yesterday. Jack says Bebe Daniels is too young, but he's on the lookout for a mate.

PELLETIER REMOVED--4 IN LIST FOR PLACE

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair; Colder

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

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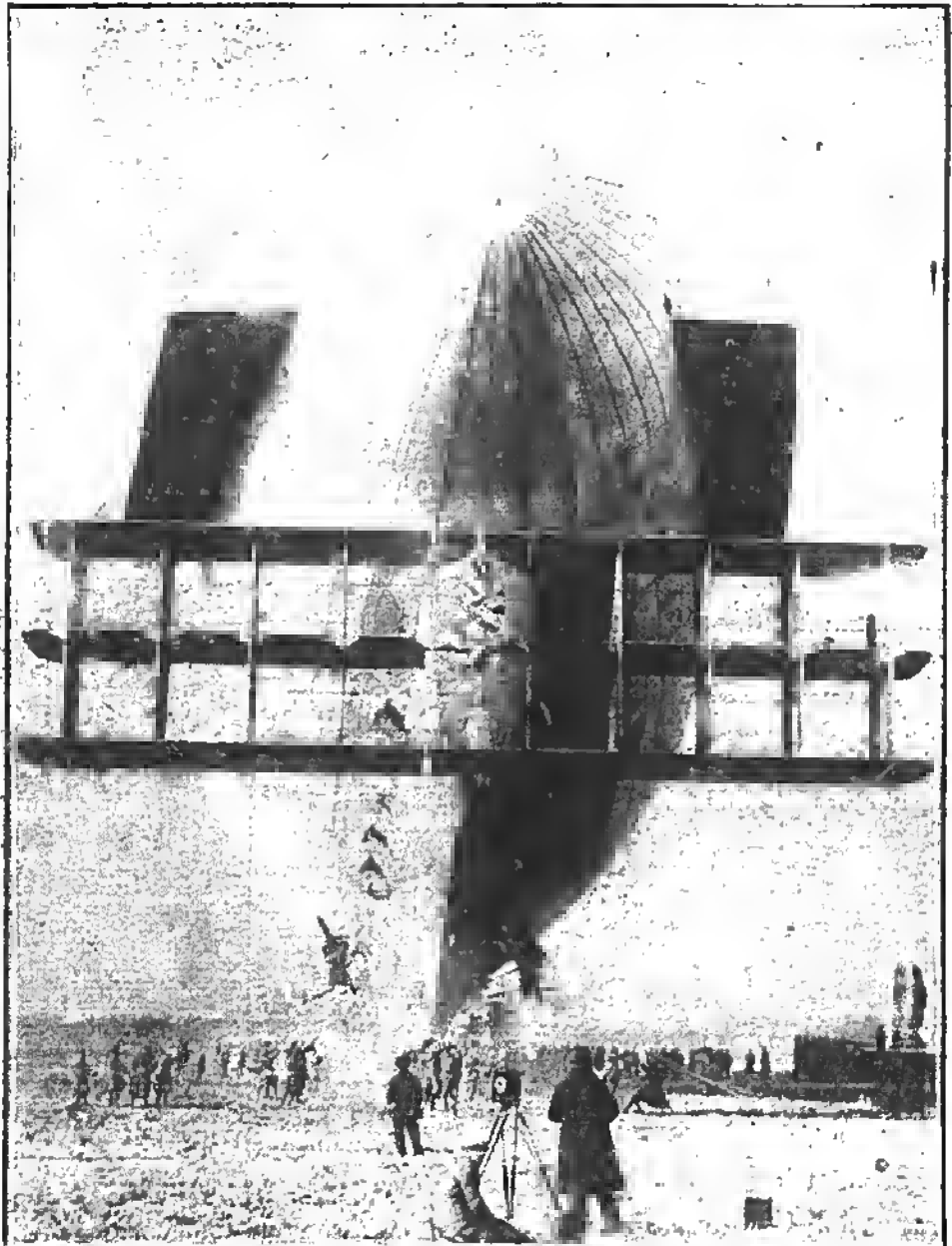
AIRSHIP WRECK. 36 DEAD



The great blimp Roma, largest semi-rigid airship in the world, suddenly burst into flames near Norfolk, Va., and fell like a comet. More than 40 passengers were aboard.



OUSTED FOR "PUBLIC GOOD." District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk County was yesterday adjudged guilty of extortion and conspiracy with Daniel H. Coakley and William J. Corcoran, and was removed from office.



36 KILLED IN ROMA DISASTER. Here is shown the Roma about to be released at Langley Field. Four men were taken off alive soon after the blimp fell, but the heat of the flames was so intense that those near the craft were unable to approach. The four men rescued were badly burned. The Roma was purchased by the United States from Italy and was only recently commissioned.

TODAY'S WEATHER
Warmer; Rain

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1922

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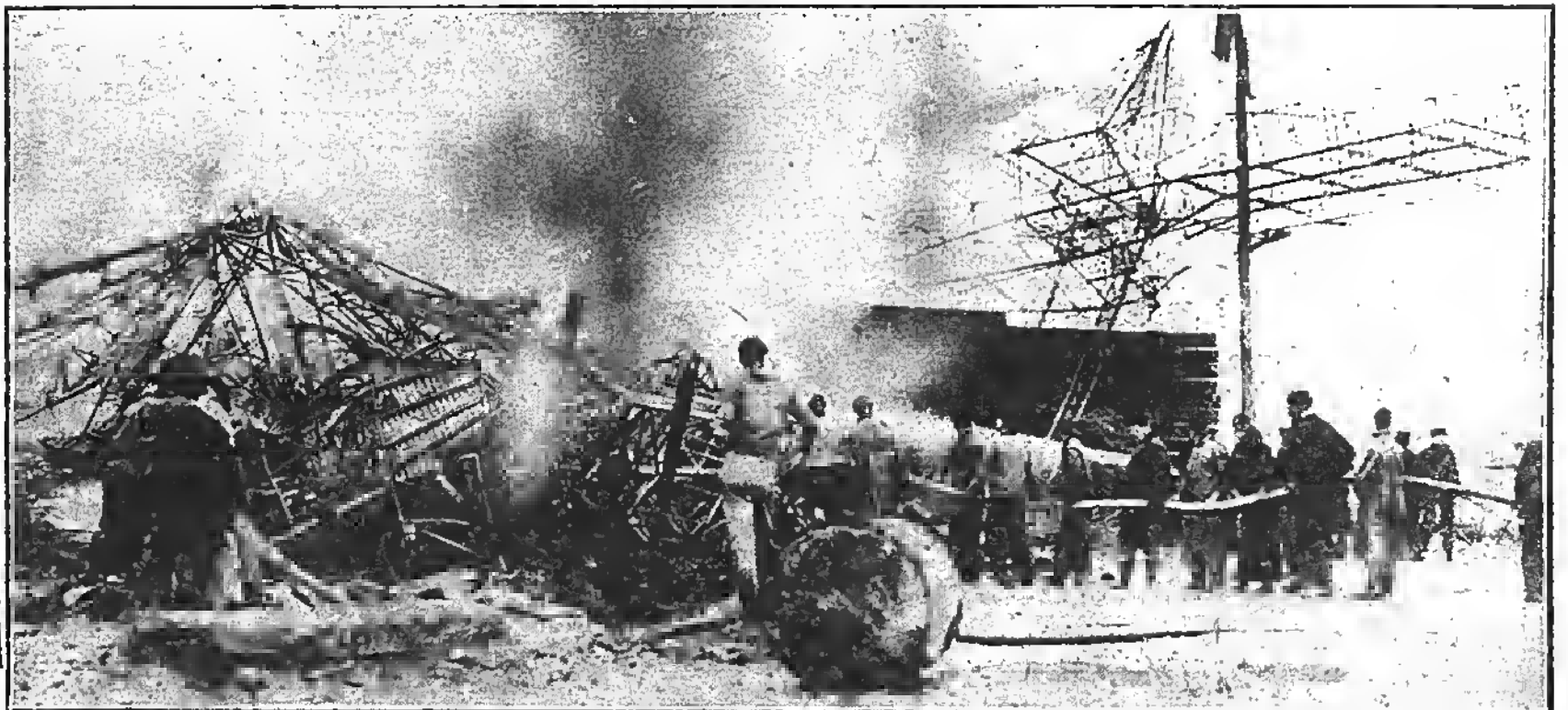
PRICE TWO CENTS

TWO HUSBANDS PERPLEX HER

ADVERTISER Shows Great Roma's Mangled Bones in Another GENUINE Exclusive



This first photo shows what remains of the greatest semi-rigid dirigible in the world, the U. S. airship Roma, which crashed 1000 feet to ruin with the bodies of 34 American airmen near Norfolk, Va. Reports that the gas bag of the Italian built ship was rotten are to be probed by an Army board of inquiry. It has been established, say officers, that the left rudder failed a scant half mile from the dirigible's graveyard



WHILE THE DEADLY FLAMES STILL SMOLDERED AROUND THE CORPSES OF THIRTY-FOUR AMERICAN HEROES OF THE AIR. When the heat of the blazing furnace which was Uncle Sam's greatest dirigible permitted proximate approach, workers manned the nozzle of hose lines. This first photo was made while streams of water were played on the mess of twisted steel in order that charred bodies of victims might safely be removed from the wreckage. A jury will be sworn in, and an inquest over the bodies held, it was announced last night.

TODAY'S WEATHER
Rain; Warmer

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1923

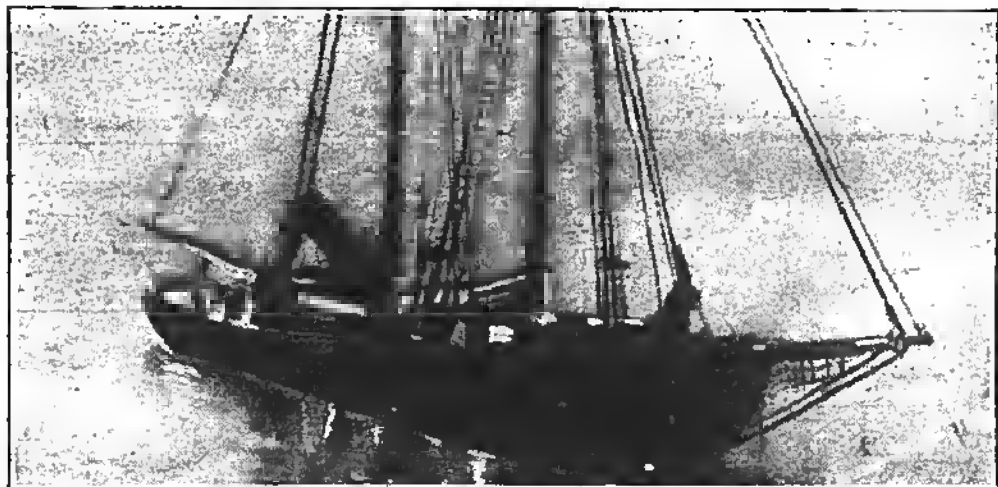
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MOSHER LEAVES 'GIFT WIFE'



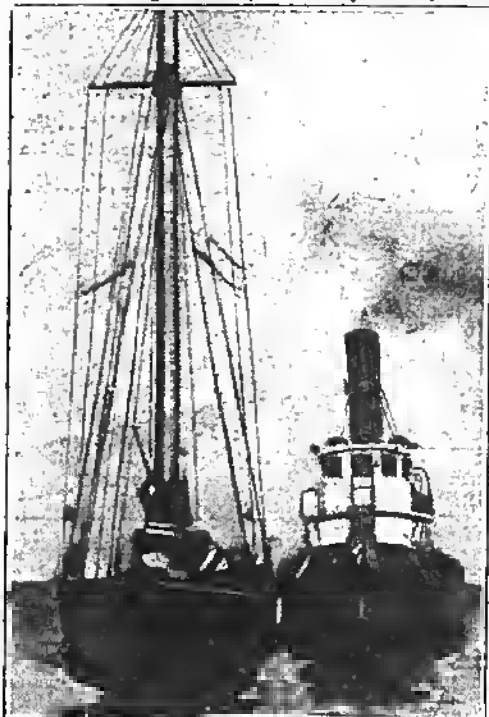
Lieut. W. J. Reed, one of the 11 Roma survivors, is shown being carried on a stretcher from the wreckage of the great dirigible. (International)



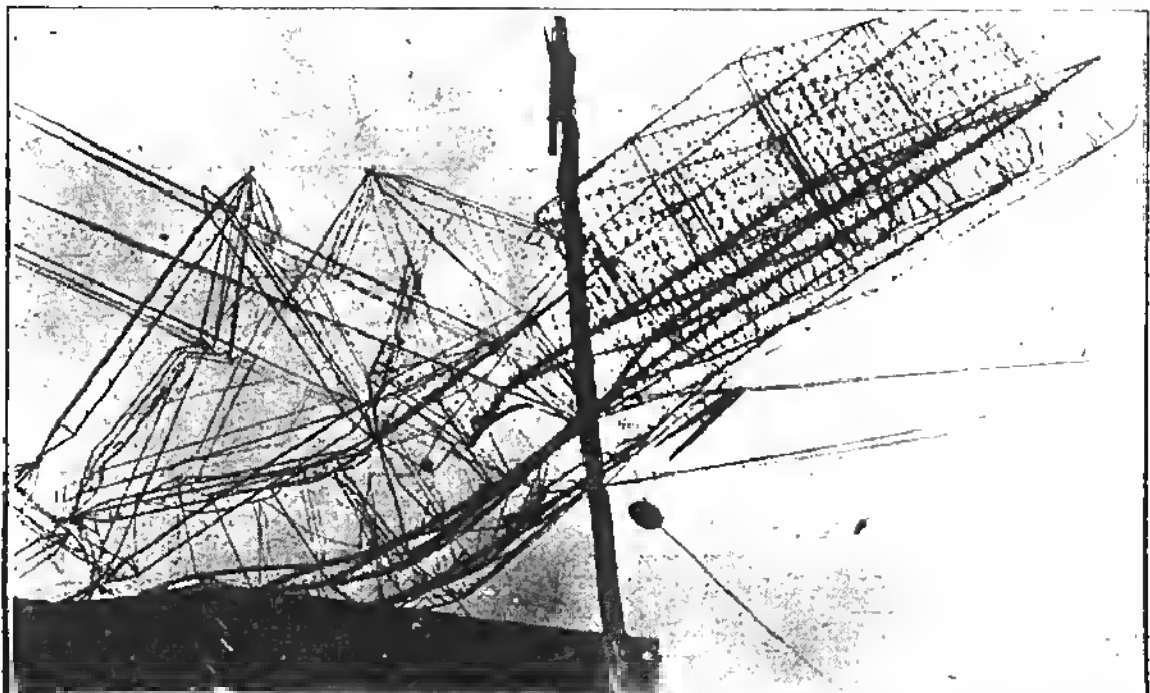
A British schooner, the Grace and Ruby, said to be the mother ship of the New England rum-running industry, was captured yesterday by the coast guard cutter Tampa.



BRIDE VISITS ANTCLIFFE IN JAIL H. C. Martin. The bride is shown leaving the jail yesterday. She and her husband, who is in jail, are seen walking away from the building.



RUM SHIP UNDER TOW TO HUB. Her crew under guard below the Grace and Ruby was towed to port by the tug Mackinac, which took her from the Tampa.



SKELETON OF ROMA CLINGS TO FATAL HIGH TENSION WIRES. The wires which caused the explosion which killed 31 airmen and destroyed the great blimp Roma still sustain part of the framework of the ill-fated balloon. More than 2000 volts surge through the thin lines, contact with which culminated the terrible disaster. (International)

MABEL NORMAND HAS RELAPSE; DEATH FEARED

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair; Cold.

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

BOSTON RECORD

HOME EDITION

VOL. 220. NO. 56

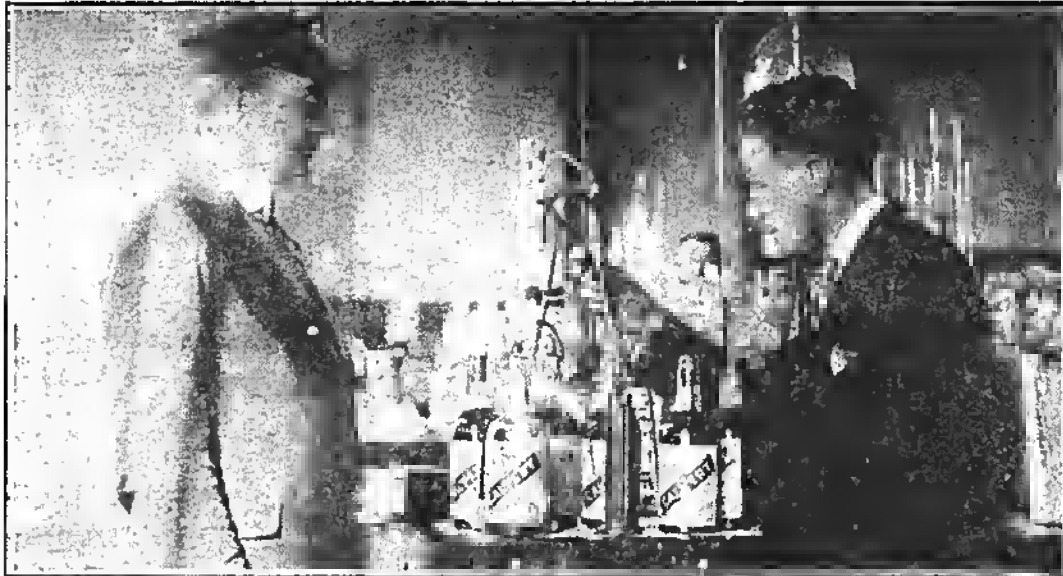
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BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1922

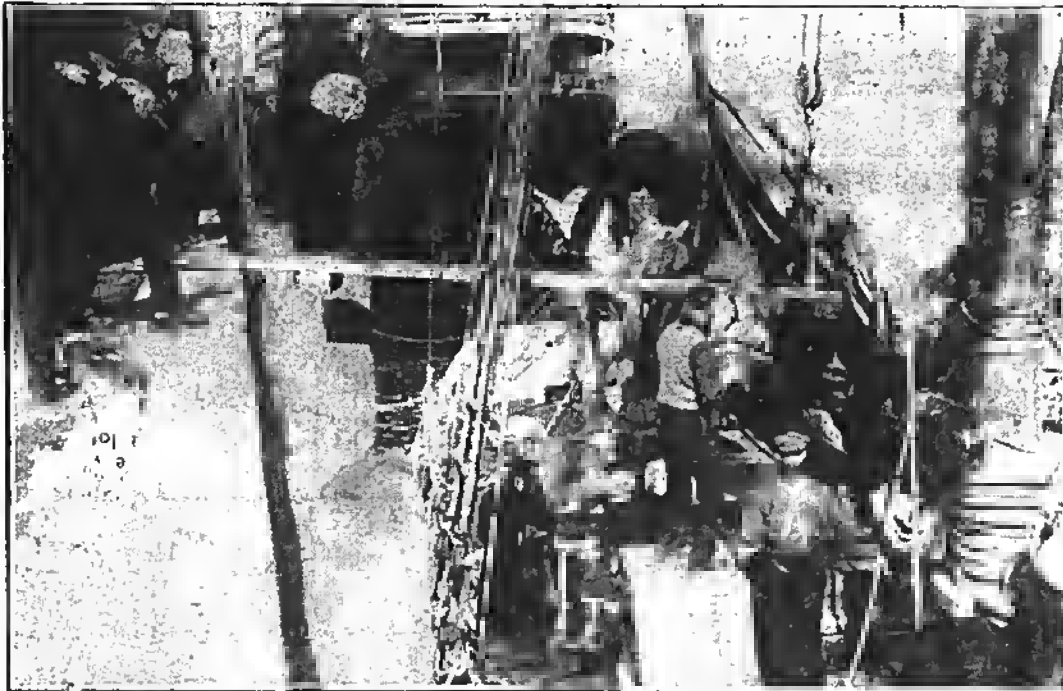
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PASTOR ELOPES WITH GIRL 19



INSPECTORS TEST RUM SHIP'S CARGO. Customs Officers J. W. Carr and George H. Adams yesterday inventoried the Grace and Ruby's stock of alleged contraband and sampled bottles to ascertain agreement with the vessel's manifest. The schooner is moored at Northern ave. bridge.



UNLOADING LIQUOR FROM ALLEGED RUM-RUNNING MOTHER SHIP. Thousands of gallons of good whiskey were removed yesterday from the hold of the Grace and Ruby to the appraisers' yard. The vessel is alleged to have tried to smuggle the largest amount of liquor since the Indian era began. (Staff photos)



"CHILD WIFE" SUES FOR DIVORCE. Mrs. Mary Philbrick, who was married at 15 to George Philbrick of Cambridge, charges cruel and abusive treatment and seeks custody of her year-old child.



PINS DAISY ON MAYOR. His Honor subscribed to the drive for unemployed service men through Dorothy Hall, daughter of Mrs. Harold Hall, president of Hammond Post, Women's Auxiliary.



SLAYER DIES OF SELF-INFLICTED WOUNDS. The photodigram shows how Kingston Jeffers of West Medway, after killing Percy Russell and wounding his daughter, Grace Russell, followed the girl through the train and kicked and beat her before being subdued. He died at 10 A. M. yesterday at Framingham Hospital.

Labor Headed Down
A Truce of God
Life Dear—Reasons
Everything in Heaven

By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1912, Star Co.

BRICKLAYERS agree to change union rules and habits. No more limit to a day's work, no refusal to lay non-union bricks, etc. "Shackles Off Employers," says the headline. The American Federation is not consulted. Each step now is a union labor defeat—important in industrial history. The pendulum swings the other way.

Lloyd George suggests a ten-year truce, all nations of Europe to sign, promising no war and respecting frontiers as they are. It would be the truce of common sense, succeeding the ancient "truce of God" put in practice when kings realized they had done too much killing.

But France says, "No, my army makes me safe. I keep it." And Russia and Germany, outcasts for the moment, say nothing, but do plenty of thinking.

Senator Rood of Missouri wants George Harvey called back. He wants an Ambassador that "can put his legs under British mahogany and still keep his head." Rood might also ask for Washington, statement able to keep their heads, when they put their legs under American mahogany, in company with British legats. American officials, here and abroad, seem to become a little crazy, under English influence.

To live still costs 57 per cent. more than it did in 1914—that's of itself. How do the people out of work live at all? In England one in fifteen gets an allowance from the government because he has no job. How do our jobless manage?

Congress will "investigate" private foreign loans made in Europe by citizens of this country. A better idea would be to stop those loans for a while. Money lent to Europe is to be used there for war or industry. If for war, why lend? If for industry, why not lend here? We have more idle workmen, more silent factories than France, England, Italy and Germany combined.

What with foreign loans at usury interest, and tax exempt securities here discouraging business investment, our leading industry may soon be the breadline.

Mr. Bryan is not to be senator from Florida, his adopted State. Senator Trammell will be nominated, which means elected, to succeed himself. This will put more conviction into Mr. Bryan's deeply intellectual fight against the Darwinian theories. He KNOWS now that there is nothing in the survival of the fittest.

The Rev. Dr. Norcross, of New York says you will find "every-

THE WEATHER
FORECAST FOR TODAY
Fair and warmer; little change in temperature; light and variable winds.
Sun rises 6:45; sets 6:20.
High tide 11:15 a. m., 7:00 p. m.

VOL. 220—No. 57

The Price of this Paper is **10c**
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TWO KILLED IN LAWRENCE LOVE BATTLE

PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING SLIPPERS NO. 5; BEAUTY WHO WIRED TAYLOR'S WIFE IS GRILLED

NOTIFIED HER OF MURDER

Authorities Wonder How Girl Got News of Slaying So Early in Day

SHE KNEW VICTIM AS 'PETE' TANNER

Families Had Visited Each Other While Film Man Was in New York

Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—New mystery was injected into the puzzling murder of William Desmond Taylor today when it was learned that a telegram had been sent by a woman stating that Taylor had been found dead in his apartment with a bullet wound "behind his right ear."

The young beauty who sent the wire, according to sheriffs officers working on the case, is Miss Marion Graham of Hollywood, who knew Taylor as "Pete" Tanner in Larchmont, N. Y. years ago. Her telegram was sent at 10:03 a. m. the day Taylor's body was found. Mrs. George A. Freeman, ship's point, Stamford, Ct., a friend of Taylor's former wife, Mrs. Robbins of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

It was learned that Miss Graham had been questioned two days after the murder by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Nolan and William Fox. On the day of Taylor's funeral she was taken to the sheriff's office and questioned by the same detectives and Chief Deputy Al Manning. All agreed that the story she told absolved her of any guilty knowledge in connection with the crime.

HOW DID SHE KNOW?
One point on which officials are seeking more light, however, is how Miss Graham knew that Taylor had been murdered in time to send a telegram at 10:03 a. m. Nolan and Manning said that she told them she learned it from newspapers. An investigation is to be made to learn whether some one did not notify her by telephone.

The officials are mightily interested in that person's identity, although Miss Graham knew Taylor and his wife in Larchmont, N. Y. she saw him only once in Los Angeles and the dispatch with which she was notified of the crime seems unusual, they say. Taylor's body was found by his negro valet, Henry Pinner, at 7:30 o'clock. The doctor who was called said Taylor had died from natural causes. When Charles Epton, manager of the film company for which Taylor directed pictures, arrived, he insisted that an investigation of the body be made. The corpse was then turned over, and the wound in the side found. That was about 9 o'clock.

Officials working on the case tonight expressed doubt as to whether Miss Graham learned of the crime through the newspapers, and for that reason plan, they said, to question her again. "They also plan to question several other persons in the film world to learn why they have been so interested in talking to witnesses before the officials can reach them. Without revealing names they said these persons had seriously harassed them in their work."

Miss Graham's story, as told by Chief Deputy Sheriff Manning follows:

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Conference at Genoa Is Off Until April 10

By the Associated Press.
Roulogne, Feb. 25.
AGREEMENT to a postponement of the Genoa economic conference until April 10 was reached by Premier Poincaré of France and Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain at their conference here today. The conference originally was called to meet March 3.

Lloyd George said after the conference there would be no necessity for a further discussion of the Franco-British pact, as both parties were entirely agreed as to all its essentials. The pact would be ready for signature in a few days, he added.

5 NEAR DEATH SAVING KIDDIES

Ice Breaks Under Rescuers of Two Children in Charles River

After a struggle of half an hour six men rescued two children from drowning in Charles River near the Stillman Infirmary, Cambridge, yesterday. At one time the ice gave way, throwing five of the rescuers into the icy water.

The children—Joseph Fitzmaurice, thirteen, and Mary M. Fitch, twelve, both of Jamaica Plain—had been visiting their uncle, Timothy Fitzmaurice, of No. 17 Gerry street, Cambridge, and with others were playing near the middle of the river when the ice gave way.

H. F. Nelson, of Greenfield, Ct., a Harvard student, visiting a sick aunt at the infirmary, saw the two children disappear and rushed to the rescue. He was the first to get into the ice. The screams of the little boy alarmed Edward J. Kelly of No. 14 Foster street, Cambridge, Joseph M. Kelly, of No. 1000 Broadway, and Melvin Reddy, of the infirmary, all of whom hurried to the scene.

The ice collapsed beneath the five men. Kelly, who was daintier in another rescue a few months ago, swam near, encouraging the boy to keep his hold on a cake of ice. Her teeth chattering, the girl was swimming about with remarkable composure.

Scagley obtained a ladder, and this was extended to the children. While they clung to it, others dragged a row boat over the ice. Patrolman Lumina of the Metropolitan Park Police threw a life preserver to the boy.

The children finally were pulled into the rowboat and landed on the Brighton shore. They were rushed to the infirmary where they were treated by Dr. Albert McCauley.

PRICE OF HAIRCUT CUT IN WALTHAM SHOPS

Reduction of the price of week day haircuts from 50 cents to 25 cents in union barber shops in Waltham, beginning tomorrow, was announced yesterday.

RIVALS FOR GIRL, 16, IN TRAGEDY

Favored Suitor Slain on Street; 4 More Bullets Pumped Into Body

FUGITIVE DROPS IN DUEL WITH POLICE

Dismissed From Girl's Home, Murderer Lies in Wait for Victim

Lawrence, Feb. 25.—Two men are lying dead in the Lawrence mortuary tonight as the result of a desperate pistol duel for the love of a pretty sixteen-year-old girl, Anna Annalora.

One of the dead men is Sebastiano Garofalo, thirty-six years old, of No. 314 Common street, shot down by pursuing officers as he fled from the scene of the fight.

The other, Angelo Campagna, thirty-eight years old, of No. 27 Orchard street, and the favored suitor for the hand of the girl both men loved, has a heavy pistol bullet through the head. Four other bullets were fired into his lifeless body in the street in front of the girl's home.

Early this week, the police say, Garofalo, who was known in the Lawrence Italian district as a "bad man," met Campagna and warned him to keep away from the little grocery store at No. 20 Common street, kept by Mr. and Mrs. Calabrese Annalora, the girl's parents.

SHOT DOWNS IN STREET.
The two men clashed tonight, battling with their fists and feet until they were pulled apart. Garofalo is said to have had much the worst of that encounter.

Tonight Garofalo entered the grocery store and talked with Mrs. Annalora. He became insulting and was ordered to leave. A few moments later Annalora arrived and was admitted and entertained for some time.

As he left the store and walked toward the Church of the Holy Rosary, Garofalo stepped out from a shadow and fired one shot. Campagna clutched at his throat with one hand, flung the other upward and tumbled almost in his tracks.

Then while the crowded street hummed with excitement and women screamed and fainted, Garofalo is said to have raced forward to within a few feet of the body and fired four shots into the form of his rival.

Through the crowd Policemen O'Brien and Barry hurried to the spot of the shooting and screaming. When they were within twenty-five yards Garofalo saw them and ran toward an alley that leads along past the rear of the Holy Rosary Church. The police were close behind and at the mouth of the alleyway the fugitive paused and, deliberately aiming, fired two shots at the leading officer. Barry replied, shooting into the air and ordering the fugitive to halt.

NEARLY 1,500 GIFTS RECEIVED

Necklace of Pearls and Emeralds From 'Loving Granny Alex'

500 PERMITTED TO SEE BRIDAL GOWN

Extra Guards Keep Curious Away From the Palace Gates

By ROBERT J. PREW.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Feb. 25.—A size five silver wedding shoe will be worn by Princess Mary when she becomes the bride of Viscount Lascelles on Tuesday, although she usually wears size seven and a half.

According to high social circles in the West, the Princess, has small, plump hands, like those of the late Queen Victoria, but her feet are declared to be generously large.

The Princess has always ridden, jumped and rowed with her brothers. This is declared to be responsible for her man-sized feet. However, this outdoor life has given her a lovely complexion, glowing with health and the vigor of youth. She has also had to walk through miles of factories, exhibitions and shows of all kinds, as a part of her regular "tour" duties. To enable her to stand the strain of these tours of inspection, she has been furnished with comfortable shoes of a slight overcast. This has allowed her feet to spread.

1,500 WEDDING GIFTS.
For the wedding ceremony, however, court attendants refuse to accept a seven and a half as a standard size shoe for the princess, and in consequence when she walks slowly up to the altar in the Abbey in her little silver shoes, peeping from beneath the floor edging of her wedding dress, her feet are likely to be badly pinched.

When I mentioned this story today to a lady who chatted with the prince yesterday, she replied: "Nonsense, Mary wouldn't pinch her feet for anything. She is sensible in such matters, like her mother."

"Gossip will find on Tuesday that the silver shoes the princess will wear are size seven and a half."

Today the total list of wedding presents received by Mary at Buckingham Palace stood just short of 1,500.

The elegant necklace of acorn-shaped pearls and emeralds presented by Queen Alexandra bears a card on which is the following inscription: "With every good wish for my darling granddaughter Mary's future happiness with her beloved husband, from her loving old Granny Alex."

Commenting on the list of gifts for sapphires and diamonds, a prominent lady contributor to the Morning Post writes: "The sapphire is emblematic of chastity. Diamonds protect the wearer against the danger of poisons and influence personal character—magnanimity, virtue, courage."

5,000 SEE BRIDAL GOWN

Regarding the pearls, of which Princess Mary has many, she writes: "Those eager to preserve the beauty of their bodies should never be without an amulet of pearls. Queen Elizabeth was passionately fond of them, so, too, were the women of ancient Rome."

Back Bay Mystery Girl Held as Jewel Thief



Miss Anna S. Kusling, arrested at her Beacon street apartment on charge of jewelry larceny from Boston stores.

COLLINS VICTIM OF BREAKDOWN

Complete Rest Ordered for Irish Leader Carrying Diplomatic Load

By HAYDEN TALBOT.
Special Cable to Universal Service.

Dublin, Feb. 25.—"Michael Collins is suffering from a complete breakdown,"

This was the diagnosis given to me today by Dr. P. J. Ryan after he had made a thorough physical examination of the man on whom the Irish people are dependent for their future.

This statement bears out my previous advice and dispels the views of other correspondents here who have insisted that Collins's illness is of a "diplomatic nature."

I have Collins's own word for it that he didn't sleep a wink on Wednesday night and according to one of his closest friends he didn't close his eyes last night.

NEWBURYPORT MAN SUICIDE IN CELLAR

Newburyport, Feb. 25.—The body of James Goodwin, formerly United States Senator from Montana, admitted by Louis Woolman, a neighbor, who had been called by the wife of the dead man, Goodwin, came here recently from Newburyport, N. H. For several days he had been despondent. He was released by his wife shortly before noon.

Enjoying Cigarette When Arrested; Accused of \$5,000 Larceny

Anna R. Kusling, known as the "mystery widow," intimate of many Back Bay families, and arrested yesterday in her Beacon street apartment charged with theft of \$5,000 worth of diamond rings from Boston jewelers, claims to belong to a wealthy family in the Middle West. The police are delving into her past.

They say she is the cleverest confidence woman arrested in this city in years. They further assert that she is so adept in the art of larceny that she could palm a ring or other article of jewelry as skillfully as the most renowned male thief.

Her method, they allege, was to visit a store, announce that she wished to buy a diamond ring, feign uncertainty at the first call, inspect a tray of gems at a second visit and depart with a precious specimen in her palm. For days her identity puzzled the police. Accused by her alleged systematic pilferings, the jeweler's Security Alliance engaged the Pinkertons, and the Boston police combed the city.

CLEW FROM LAWNSHIP

The first clew was from the pawnshop of Sol Robinson in the West End. Description of the young woman furnished by clerks all suited. They described her as comely and fashionably dressed with light brown hair and blue eyes. Then the fragrant evidence linked her with a neighborly neighbor named Anna Kusling, arrested six months ago on the charge of larceny of a diamond ring from a girl acquaintance.

Inspectors Dorsey and Augusta and Harry Murray, head of the local Pinkerton office, found Mrs. Kusling peering through a window in her home. While being photographed at police headquarters she asked that her friend, a well-known local hockey player, be notified.

The complaints lodged against her six months ago were dismissed. A minor forgery charge was dismissed. The larceny charge was filed. She was employed as a stenographer by an automobile concern at the time. The police claim she confessed to the theft for which she will be arraigned in Municipal Court tomorrow.

On information which they claim they obtained from her they recovered two rings in Boston pawn shops and two in New York. Clerks of Boston stores identified her at headquarters. Miss Kusling is beautiful. She is

HARDING BALKING NAVY CUT

President Insists on Big Force to Man America's Fleet

ENLISTED FORCE OF 80,000 NEEDED

Ship at Fore River Yard May Be Used as Airplane Carrier

Washington, Feb. 25.—President Harding inaugurated an effort today to reconcile the differences of opinion between the Navy Department and Congress as to the size and cost of the navy for the next fiscal year.

At a White House conference with Republican members of the House Naval Committee and Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican leader, the President, seeking to compromise what some members have described as "the extreme view," is said to have declared that "with the size of the Navy fixed by the Arms Conference the total enlisted personnel ought not to be less than 80,000."

Secretary Denby, in outlining department needs to the committee, insisted on an enlisted strength of 80,000 and the present officer personnel, including 510 members of the first class at Annapolis to be graduated in June.

AN AIRPLANE CARRIERS.

The naval committee was said to be in accord with the President's suggestion that Congress expedite legislation for conversion of two battle cruisers now building into airplane carriers. The sum of \$10,000,000 each has been expended on the cruisers and Admiral Coontz estimated that the two could be converted for \$13,000,000 each, which would be \$15,000,000 cheaper, he said, than building anew. Vessels which may be selected for such conversion are building at Fore River, Mass., Newport News and Philadelphia, and it was pointed out that by an early start employment could be provided for a number of men.

TOO HIGH, THEY SAY.

Chairman Butler and other members of the committee insisted Mr. Denby's figures for an appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$150,000,000, were too high, and reports reached the President that a considerable number of House members were demanding a cut so sweeping there might be funds enough in the new Navy bill for only 60,000 men.

In the face of determined opposition in his estimate, Mr. Denby and Admiral Coontz, chief of naval operations, announced they stood pat on their figures.

BASIS OF COMPROMISE.

The feeling prevailed in some quarters tonight that the President had hit upon an easy basis of compromise, and that he had let it be known he would not approve a bill that might effectually "scrap" the navy below the arms conference point through failure to provide sufficient men to man the eighteen battleships and other craft allotted the United States by international agreement.

The status of the first class at Annapolis was not touched on in detail at today's conference, although it was said the President advocated a sharp cut in the number of men to be admitted each year during the naval holiday.

PICTURES OF EVERYONE EVERYWHERE.
Finally, attractive action pictures of people and things in the news of the day. A whole page, every day, in New England's Only Pictorial Newspaper, the Boston Advertiser.

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DEPOSITS
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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
ON OR BEFORE
WEDNESDAY, MAR. FIRST
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30 Court Street, Boston
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Looking For A Home or Investment In Real Estate

Does the two in one word be attractive or pay? If it be business property, you are most interested in. Every real estate man is in the "Real Estate" column of The Sunday Advertiser.

The Sunday Advertiser.
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Read for Profit—Use for Results.

KILLED AS BURGLAR IN OWN CELLAR

TODAY'S WEATHER
FAIR

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER
BOSTON RECORD

HOME EDITION

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LONDON DECKED IN MARY BLUE



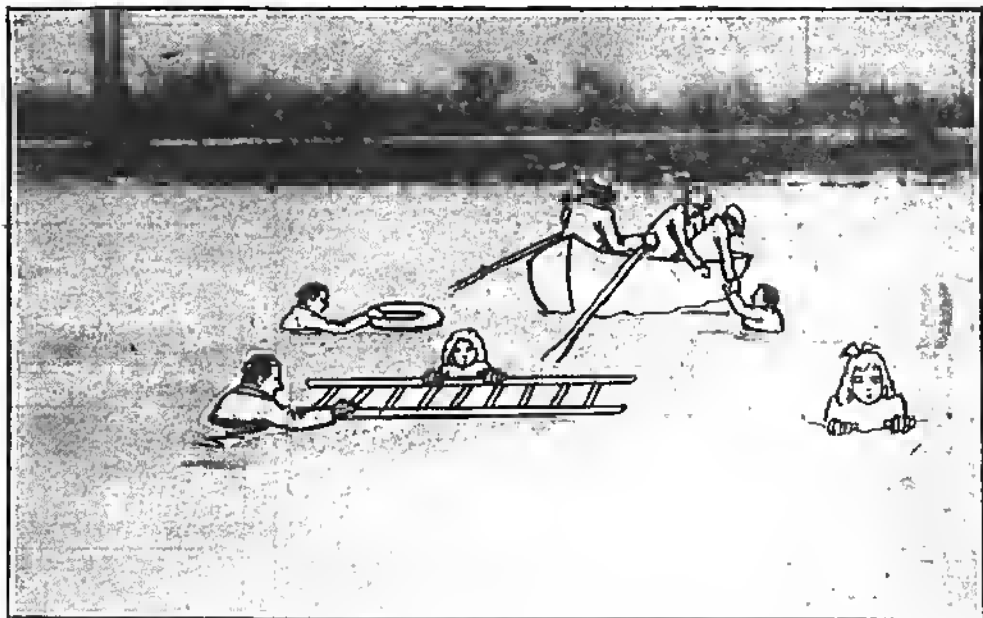
NEW ENGLAND'S PERFECT BABY! Mary Sheehan, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sheehan of 64 Jones road, Beachmont, was chosen by **THE ADVERTISER** from 3000 beautiful baby competitors. (White)



MEASURING MARY'S PERFECTION. Dr. Mary Wright, child specialist of Newton Center, was one of the examining judges who chose Mary Sheehan of Beachmont as the perfect baby. Final selection was made from 12 babies.



Left to right, E. F. Kelley, R. P. Russell, L. P. Sutton and J. L. Mills, who plunged into the Charles in an attempt to save Joseph Fitzmaurice, Mary Frich and Charles Roni.



SEVEN PLUNGE THROUGH ICE OF CHARLES. The photodigram shows the near-tragedy in the Charles River, directly in back of the Stillman Infirmary, when Patrolman Dominick O'Connor saved three children and four men who tried vainly to effect a rescue.

MAR -1 1922

WIFE THREATENED HER, SAYS MRS. EAGAN

TODAY'S WEATHER
RAIN OR SNOW

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LONDON GAY ON WEDDING EVE



FIRST GERMAN MERCHANTMAN ENTERS U. S. PORT.—With all flags flying, the S.S. Seydlitz entered New York Harbor, the first of the North German Lloyd fleet to enter America since war was declared. (Int'l)



PRINCESS BRIDE OF VISCOUNT TODAY. Viscount Lascelles and H. R. H. Princess Mary, only daughter of the King and Queen of England, will be married by the Archbishop of Canterbury in Westminster Abbey today.



SEEKS SHARE OF HANNA ESTATE. Elizabeth Hanna, daughter of Dan, is one of the most charming members of Washington society.



REPULSES THUGS. Bent on vengeance, two men whom Jennie Javarey, Cambridge bookkeeper, reported as thieves, set upon her yesterday. The yeggs fled.



EXPPOSE "DOMINO CLUB-MAN." Alfred E. Lindsey is a \$700,000 swindler, say prominent women.



IRISH PIPES PLAY IN LONDON FOR REPUBLIC'S CAUSE. Mass meetings espousing the "absolute independence" platform of Eamon De Valera are daily events in Trafalgar Square. Enthusiasm is high both in Ireland and England for De Valera. (Underwood)